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UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER ESTABLISHED MARCH 20, 1909

Victory In His

Shipping Ban

By G. MILTON KELLY

owners not to trade with Red China

Policy Not Undermined

partment. He said Stassen probably

had meant in the first place to say

And, Eisenhower added, he

would not say that no good could

come from McCarthy's dealings

with the ship owners even though,

foreign agreements rests solely

Blow To Enemy

tee could not negotiate with for-

"We have not done that, and we

the senator told reporters:

enemy and an aid to us."

cause of cramped quarters.

rected the main show.

Some of the show folks arrived

early, and kept plugging away.

Likely Choice For

Subversive Control

man since June, 1951.

WASHINGTON (A)-Former Gov.

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eign governments.

McCarthy, at his office, told re-

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PRICE SIX CENTS

STOCKS NOSEDIVE ON PEACE HINTS—Talk of possible truce in Korea touched off a wave of stock-selling throughout the country. Typical of the frantic activity in stock marts is this picture of the Chicago Board of Trade where

Stock Exchange saw its heaviest selling in more than two years. In the first full day after Korean peace overtures started, 2,740,000 shares were sold there. The second day topped the first, with 3,120,000 shares traded. Rails, motors, aircrafts and oils were hardest hit.

# Government Heads For Deficit Of Nearly 6½ Billion Dollars

ficit of nearly 61/2 billion dollars predicted in his final budget mes--about a half-billion more than sage last January. predicted—by the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

1. With most of the big march cast.

# Gen. Van Fleet Offered Job As Senate Adviser

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

munition shortages in Korea, Gen. accounts? James A. Van Fleet today had of- 2. How are corporation income dollars, but still would leave colfer of a job that could give him tax collections running? potent influence on national de-

staff military adviser to the Senate of April. Last year there was a Appropriations Committee, which considerable spillover. will have a big say about how Corporations pay their taxes many billions of dollars Congress quarterly. They still have one will vote for defense in the months quarterly payment due this year

Retired At 61

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the purse string committee said he to take the military adviser post. "The general told us that he

several days before Van Fleet de-

A reporter tried to reach Van Fleet at the home of former Ambassador William C. Bullitt, where he and Mrs. Van Fleet are guests. He was told Van Fleet was "too tired to come to the phone."

Post Pays \$11,646

Wednesday he was the key witsubcommittee began public hear-(Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 4)

# Syracuse News Drought Ended

hungry Syracusans were appeased Ferndale Man Gets today as their two daily newspapers operated normally after a two-day strike of AFL stereotyp-

The 27 employees yesterday accepted a retroactive pay pack- Rice, 61, of Ferndale, was found age and a \$5 weekly raise that guilty today of first degree murbrought their base scale to \$96, der in the slaying of his one-time, on leaves. He said the cut in and voted to return to the after- one-legged roomer and friend and noon Herald-Journal and the morn-sentenced immediately to life im-the total number to 403. ing Post-Standard.

Readers had fared on slim editions and beefed-up radio and television news broadcasts since 47, shot to death at Boyne City the walkout began Tuesday.

The Herald-Journal did not publish during the strike, but the Post-

Dealers said copies were sold quickly and that out-of-town pepers he shot in self defense. were snapped up as soon as they Hughes boarded in the Rice home freight yards before jumping the out of a New York City newspaper first formed a close affiliation bewithin about two minutes."

first formed a close affiliation because each had lost a leg.

finance specialists said today the lion dollars less than the \$68,697,- year are in doubt. country appears headed for a de- 000,000 former President Truman

Budget Balance Hampered The specialists, who asked not quarters gone, expenditures may ticipated: to be named, said in separate in- run about a half-billion less than the \$74,593,000,000 Truman fore- tions contained in Truman's final

\$5,896,000,000 forecast by Truman. 41 billion dollars. Latest studies in-Such a deficit would hamper Presidicate corporation profits in 1952 dent Eisenhower's drive to balance were about \$39,800,000,000. the budget for fiscal 1954, starting 2. Total collections for fiscal 1952

WASHINGTON (A)-Deep in con- March 15 income tax deadline is taxes in the first half of the year. troversy over his claims at am- still to be deposited to government The requirement last year was 35

Month Will Tell

These questions cannot be an-It was an invitation to serve as swered, perhaps, until near the end

on June 15.

Tax collections in March were 10½ billion dollars. If it were known how much of that was from Returning Veterans and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chair- corporations, it would not be too man of the defense funds subcom- difficult to foretell about how much mittee, yesterday invited Van Fleet | corporations will pay on June 15.

# would take it under consideration," Ferguson said, adding it may be several days before Van Fleet de-

KARLSRUHE, Germany (A) Two of seven Germans arrested by mander retired Tuesday after near- plotting a Nazi conspiracy against ly 38 years of Army service. He is the Bonn government were freed day. last night by a West German Supreme Court order.

Continued imprisonment was or- gether to keep the veterans from humorist Victor Borge, ventriloness as a Senate armed services dered for four of the accused. The mooning too much over the New seventh man, Karl Kaufmann, was York skyline—so near, but still way, comedian Tom Ewell, Vanesreleased Wednesday because he hours away for them.

was too ill to stand trial. The British arrested the Ger- welcome since World War II. The mans in January and handed them show ran almost continuously until over to the German government dawn. Sometimes, it was going on doing their regular Broadway

Wednesday. Those freed yesterday were Dr.

Karl Scharping and Dr. Henrich Haselmeyer, both former Nazi

## Life For Shooting Friend On Deer Hunt

CHARLEVOIX (A) Floyd D. tient load has been running at about 800, with another 150 to 250 Cleveland Lawyer civilian employment would lower prisonment by Circuit Judge Charles L. Brown.

The victim was Clyde Hughes, last Nov. 30 while he and Rice and fic at a downtown intersection in Rice's wife were on a deer hunting | Sault Ste. Marie was blocked trip. At one time during the trial Thursday by a runaway railroad Standard printed limited 16-page Rice said he feared Hughes was car. The car, loaded with 8,000 breaking up his home and claimed gallons of high octane gasoline

raced wildly through the Soo

tide of tax dollars counted, net Until this division is known, esti- "infringe" WASHINGTON (P-Government revenues this year may be a bil- mates of total collections for the mine.'

these factors indicated total col- as he put it, these efforts may lections may be about a billion be misguided. 2. With the fiscal year three-dollars lower than had been an-

1. The estimate for 1953 collecbudget were based on expectations Department. This would mean a deficit of that corporation profits in the calabout \$6,400,000,000 rather than the endar year 1952 would be about

were 68 billions, of which about Revenues are still to come in 20 billions came in during the last do not intend to," he added. during the last quarter of the quarter. Total collections in the waning fiscal year, and spending first nine months of fiscal 1953 tenor of what Eisenhower had said, ern federal court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district "effective on your and June 3 could be the court district to the court distr between now and June 3 could leave about 221/4 billions to be colchange these estimates radically. lected if the estimated amount of There are two big question marks: revenue is to be reached.

Collections Run Short

However, the specialists said

lections a billion or more short of expectations.

By ED CURTIS

reach an East Coast port.

NEW YORK (A)-Broadway stars

William Weigel, also carried 315

Runs Until Dawn

in several places on the ship be-

Percy Jones Hospital

Bed Capacity Reduced

1,000 and cut 76 persons off its

executive officer, insisted that pa-

Soo Traffic Blocked

SAULT STE, MARIE (A)-Traf-

civilian payroll by May 31.

The all-night show was put to-

veterans of other Far East serv- him.

club last night to welcome home came aboard.

The Navy troopship, the Gen. one sergeant.

the lower harbor within sight of enthusiastic audience.

It was the city's biggest troop Britton and others.

Col. Seth O. Craft, hospital the Panama Canal,

Troopship Becomes

Nightclub To Cheer

turned a troopship into a night the singers and actresses who



by getting pledges from Greek ship FIRED - More Washington fireworks may follow Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks' firing The President told his news con- director of the National Bureau an error by a senator to under- turned thumbs down on a "dope" mine U. S. policy or the State De- concoction claimed to renew the life of run-down auto batteries. Weeks disagreed with this verdict. He said there were "other reasons" for firing Astin, but the secretary did not elaborate.

# Upper Peninsula Eisenhower emphasized, however, that the power to negotiate Not In Vice Ring

with the President and the State Peninsula. For that you have the French Premier Mayer as well. porters he agreed that he and his word of a Federal grand jury Senate investigations sub commitwhich sought to find some for almost 13 months.

What is more the jurors say they find law enforcement in the 44 counties which form the west-Clearly pleased by the over-all

The jury began its investigation "I assume he would agree that if ship owners voluntarily remove March 5, 1952, and specifically was tax collections resulting from the 40 per cent of their last year's Communists, that is a blow to the crime and vice" in the 44 counties. announcing that another foreign rackets.

The jurors said that crime to be "of a local nature" and appeared to have no connection with interstate rackets.

Pointing out that it had indicated two Federal Housing Administration officials of the Grand Rapids office, the jury said it was of the opinion "no further action should be taken regarding certain other present and former members of the FHA here because in several instances the irregularities in-The vets had wolf whistles for volved appear to be of minor character only."

### the first 1,923 Korea veterans to "Man, I haven't seen a woman like that for 20 months," grinned Permission Granted There were a lot more like For Tunnel At Soo

The men from Korea loved the LANSING (A)-The International Bridge Authority, which has per-The all-night show began soon show. And the Broadwayites loved after the ship dropped anchor in them. The veterans were a wildly mission from the Legislature to build a bridge between Sault Ste. Two of seven Germans arrested by the Statue of Liberty. The Gen. The former Eighth Army com- British authorities on charges of Weigel will dock in Brooklyn to- vision master of ceremonies, di- Marie, Ont., was voted permission by the Senate yesterday to build It included such stars as French a tunnel if it wants to.

songstress Lucienne Boyer, pianist-The bill now goes to the House. Senator William A. Ellsworth quist Jimmy Nelson, Cab Callo-(R-St. Ignace) said the amendment would allow the authority to sa Brown, Martha Wright, George study the feasibility of a tunnel, as well as a bridge, and to decide after midnight on tugboats after for the St. Mary's River.

# Have Meeting With Malenkov

U.S. Takes Russian Peace

Proposals At Face Value

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (#)—Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov had President Eisenhower's own words to-

day to assure him that all Russian peace approaches are being at full face value.

at a news conference yesterday, other possibilities for the GOP Ohio, the Republican leader, dissaying the government should take national chairmanship. every offer made by Russia at face value until it is proved not worthy news conference yesterday he ly with no concrete results, of being so considered. Truce Offer Sincere?

of Dr. Allen V. Astin, above, as belief of top officials here that the of the country as a successor to ported to have come up at that Communists are moving toward C. Wesley Roberts. ference it would take more than of Standards. Astin's bureau agreement on a truce in Korea and perhaps other tension easing settlements. This has still to be proved, however, and what the prerogative to pick a chairman but Reds actually do in the prospec- conceded his views will be influtive renewal of peace talks in Ko- ential. He indicated he had not rea is looked to here as a defini- made up his mind on a candidate. tive test of their intentions.

tual meeting between Eisenhower came GOP chairman.

organized criminal activity in will most likely include British he may be difficult to find. The (Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 8) western Michigan or the Upper Prime Minister Churchill and Ready To Dicker

been consulting intensively on the Kremlin's evident peace offensive.

ward specific propositions put forward by the Reds. The President's words yesterday 1. How much of the flood of Corporations this year must pay their ships from trade with the created to investigate "organized were clearly in line with this understanding. Though spoken infor-

One of its main objectives was mally to a news conference, they McCarthy made public then a to determine whether crime in the had the diplomatic effect of ofper cent. This might add a billion letter to Secretary of State Dulles area was tied in with interstate ficially informing Moscow of this government's readiness to deal with Communist proposals on the brought to their attention appeared initial assumption that they are made in good faith.

The President was asked for his estimate or analysis of recent peace overtures from the Russians (Please turn to Page 12, Cols. 2-3)

# Swedish Expert

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. A -Dag Hammerskjold of Sweden, business this time," he added. nominated to succeed Trygve Lie Daniel, who flew here from plies. One 13-truck convoy carried as U. N. secretary general, is ex- Tokyo early this week, has been tent frames and a second convoy pected to take over the job next in almost constant telephone con- of 15 trucks hauled tent canvas, week. He still must be approved tact with Gen. Mark Clark's Tokyo lumber, generators, housekeeping by the 60-nation General Assembly headquarters. but delegates see no bar to his final election.

The 47-year-old Swedish diplomat told Lie in a message yesterday he would resign as Sweden's deputy foreign minister as soon as he is confirmed by the Assembly for the \$40,000-a-year, tax-free post and fly to New York the next day. Acute Problem

The Assembly is expected to take up his election when it reconvenes Tuesday afternoon. If which would be the better crossing morning and be ready to be sworn ernment price support program, he in that afternoon.

# Eisenhower May White House Looks Over Prospects For New GOP Chairman

received by the U. S. government Eisenhower today was reported chairman. Some other Republicans canvassing the list of Western weren't so sure about that. Eisenhower made this statement Republican governors along with

thinks the committee, meeting here April 10, will choose a man Behind his words is a widespread who commands the highest respect ern Republican governor was re-

Mind Not Made Up

The President said it wasn't his

Roberts resigned after a Kansas Meanwhile, the whole public ex- legislative committee held he had change of peace moves and re- violated the spirit of the state's sponses from the Communist and anti-lobbying law in collection of Western sides appears to be en- an \$11,000 fee in the sale of a hancing the chances of an even- hospital to the state, before he be-Eisenhower emphasized the sta-

Diplomatic authorities expect ture of the man he wants as at the conference as possibilities that if and when this occurs it Roberts' successor by indicating

WASHINGTON P - President anybody really wants the job of

Eisenhower and Sen. Taft of cussed the chairmanship at a Eisenhower told a White House White House conference, apparent-

Westerners Mentioned

The question of picking a Westtime. Among those said to have been mentioned were Governors Dan Thornton of Colorado, Edwin L. Mechem of New Mexico, Howard Pyle of Arizona and J. Bracken Lee of Utah.

would have to resign and devote his full time to the national chairmanship, since he would be expected to maintain headquarters in Washington. Besides the names of the gov-

Eisenhower was said to be of the

opinion, however, that a governor

ernors, three youthful GOP state leaders were reported mentioned

# The U. S., British, French and other friendly governments have been consulting intensively on the They are reported to have come to an understanding to maintain a flexible, open-minded attitude to maintain a straight of the straight of the

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN \* If the negotiators at Panmunjom

of sick and wounded Allied pris- care and supply. oners from North Korea.

But the American admiral who Eighth Army chief of staff, was will speak for the U. N. in pris- at this advance camp Friday oner exchange talks opening Mon- checking on preparations. day at Panmunjom refused to pre- U. S. Marine engineers were dict the outcome.

of being optimistic," said Rear Ad. used either as a receiving point John C. Daniel, a U. N. truce ne- or as a supply depot. One officer gotiator chosen to head the Allied said he had orders to finish the liaison team.

May Mean Business

WASHINGTON (#) - President | Present plans call for transport-Eisenhower says butter is pricing ing the less severe cases to the given quick approval, Hammer- itself out of the market, and unless rear by bus and truck and possibly skjold could arrive here Thursday there is some change in the gov- by railroad. doesn't know what the solution is. The government is currently buy-

ing, at 67 2-3 cents a pound, about two million pounds a day, the President told his news conference, and some of its huge stock is getting close to the spoilage point. It's a crime against civilization

to allow to spoil anything that could be used by someone, even if it had to be virtually given away, Eisenhower said. He added he couldn't imagine anything worse Secretary of Agriculture Benson,

who has announced he will conin 24 hours, hurling a 175-man at- but the ROKs threw back the as- tinue to support prices of dairy products at present levels for an-The Central Front attacks fol- other year, is currently meeting Troops of the U. S. 3rd division, lowed the pattern of last week's with dairy industry representatives in an effort to solve an over-pro-

## 'Little Switch' Near

MUNSAN, Korea & The U. S.

Bricker for a federal appointment. icans lose control of the hill. Fif-If he is named chairman, Her-teen Chinese bodies were left on Allied troops threw back three Little Switch."

Detroit ... 31 Omaha
Grand Rapids 31 S. Fran

Eighth Army has named the pro-

MUNSAN, Korea &-The United agree to exchange sick and wound-Nations Command today rushed ed prisoners the Eighth Army will plans for the possible quick return handle the transportation, medical

Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams,

working around the clock on a "I've been here since June and fence surrounding a large clearing would never make the mistake nearby which reportedly will be fence by nightfall.

"I hope the Communists mean Army convoys lined the highway from Seoul to Munsan hauling suptools and equipment and other supplies.

Korean laborers were also brought in on trucks.

Eighth Army officers planned to mobilize all helicopters that could be spared from the fighting front to airlift sick and wounded prisoners from the Panmunjom exchange point to field hospitals behind the lines.

### Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow in west, rain changing to snow in east portion tonight. Saturday cloudy with snow or snow flur-

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy with occasional snow tonight, changing to snow flurries Saturday: no important change in temperature: low tonight 30°; high Saturday 38°. Winds shifting to southwest to west 20-30 mph tonight gradually becoming west to northwest late tonight and Saturday. Southwest storm warnings issued for Lake Michigan at noon Friday.

High Low

ESCANABA: 46° 33° High Temperatures Past 24 Hours Cadillac .... 27 Marquette . 32 Chicago ... 40 Miami posed exchange of sick and wound- Denver ..... 27 New York . 45 Grand Rapids 31 S. Francisco 45 30 S. S. Marie 26 33 Trav. City . Los Angeles 55 Washington.

### Billy Kenny of the Ink Spots and Communists Routed Snub Mosley and his "real gone and cool" musical combo arrived The homecoming vets are from 31 states and the District of Col- In Attack On U.S. BATTLE CREEK (AP)-The Sur- umbia. Most of them live east of geon Army Hospital to reduce its the Mississippi, with a few from geon Army Hospital to reduce its the Mississippi, with a few from bed capacity from 1,250 beds to Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and New Mexico. They left Yokohama New Mexico. They left Yokohama March 6, coming here by way of By FORREST EDWARDS In the same general area a full than to destroy it when people are SEOUL P-Chinese Communist Chinese battalion attacked posi- hungry.

hill northeast of Chorwon. hower's likely choice for chairman Eighth Army said.

Herbert, 58-year-old Cleveland ing the attack.

Republican Senators Taft and said that at no time did the Amer- North Korea. wounded.

troops hit Allied lines in Central tions of the South Korean Capitol Korea today for the second time Division before dawn Thursday, tack against a strategic outpost sault in a 40-minute battle.

15th Regiment, routed the Reds in vicious Red assaults on Old Baldy. Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio today a bloody two-hour battle marked Vegas, Reno and Carson outposts duction problem. was reported as President Eisen- by hand - to - hand fighting, the on the Western Front-but were on a smaller scale. Observers said of the Subversive Activities Con- The Chinese fired more than 3,- the Reds apparently intend to con-300 artillery shells before and dur- tinue military pressure against Allied lines despite recent truce prolawyer, has been backed by Ohio's An Eighth Army briefing officer posals from Communist China and

appeared. One said he was sold in Ferndale. Rice testified they track at the intersection. The car bert would succeed Peter Campbell the hill and the Army estimated small probing attacks in Eastern The over-all exchange of pris-Brown, who has been acting chair- at least 30 others were killed or Korea and killed or wounded 29 oners will be known as "Operation Lansing Reds in a patrol clash in the west. Big Switch" if it takes place.

speeding; Wayne Lundstrom, 205

North 19th St., one headlight Lester C. Kamin, 1219 Stephenson

without lights; George Cavadeas.

Bark River Rte. 2, excessive speed

Army Pvt. Joseph E. Friedgen

Second Lt. Donald A. Pouliot.

and defective brakes.

# City Employes Granted 6c Per Hour Pay Raise

All employes of the City of Escanaba will receive a pay increase of 6 cents per hour at the start of the city's new fiscal year July 1, which will boost the city's payroll total by \$24,000 for the coming year.

The Civil Service Commis- \* sion had recommended a pay schedule therein, based on city raise of 10 cents per hour.

The City Council last night heard representatives of employes' ployes are entitled to an increase unions urge that Council to re- and after thorough study it has consider its decision and grant the decided on an increase of 6 cents full 10 cents recommended by the an hour, which will increase the Civil Service Commission, or to budget by approximately \$24,000," refer the matter back to the Com- Mayor Robert E. LeMire said. mission for reconsideration.

Council Must Decide

# Fireman Hurt On **Grass Fire Call**

RAPID RIVER-A lighted cigaret, tossed carelessly by a motorist who stopped to fix a flat tire on the road north of the Rapid River School Wednesday, started a dangerous grass fire which threatened a home and resulted in cancellation of Easter vacation city employes could be granted a plans for three Rapid River resi-

The blaze spreading rapidly in taxes." the open field, was extinguished

Louis Sorgenfrei, member of the the blaze and suffered severe arm injuries. He and his wife and Mrs. can reduce the city budget." Frank Nygren were forced to cancel plans for an Easter vacation bor where they were to have visited relatives.

The accident occurred just an hour before the scheduled start of

## **Bark River**

BARK RIVER-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Maki and daughter Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breison and daughter of Ishpeming were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Larson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gironoof the A. E. Johnsons Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Nelson left consideration of the pay scale.

Wednesday morning, motoring to with their daughter and family, the Don Brauns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and children of Minneapolis, former residents of Bark River, are spending the wek with Oscar Olsons, and also visiting other friends and relatives here and in Escanaba and Gladstone.

Kenneth Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, left for Milwaukee Tuesday night to be guest of the Carl Bolms and their son Robert for the week.

LeRoy Johnson and a classmate Ralph Powers have arrived to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Johnson. They are juniors of Augustana College, Rock Island, Standard as the official time in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lindbolm of Harris, Minn., arrived Wednesday evening for a visit with their | Standard on a year-'round basis. son, Lay Pastor Phil Lindbolm and family. Mr. Lindbolm is serving the Salem Lutheran Church in Bark River.

James Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good, arrived home Thursday evening from Johnsville, Pa., where he is stationed, for a 30-day furlough. Miss Janet Good, student at

Michigan State College, East Lansing, left Tuesday morning after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Good, between semesters. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Huss

and family of Ironwood are expected today and will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huss, also with the Russell Simmons.

Mrs. Cyprien Racine has returned to her home at Whiting, Vermont, after caring for her aunt, Mrs. Dan Castonguay at Bark

River for the past six weeks. Easter Sunday Breakfast

The Luther League of Salem Lutheran Church will serve breakfast Easter Sunday from 8:30 to 10:15 a. m. in the church parlors. Members of the parish and friends in the community are

## Fires Started So He Can Drive New Truck

ALLIANCE, O. P Police today held a volunteer fireman who admitted he started seven small fires just so he could drive the depart-

ment's new fire engine. Harold R. Haas, 24, was held under \$5,000 bail for grand jury action after pleading guilty in Municipal Court. Six of the blazes were grass fires and the other

caused \$500 damage to a barn. Haas drove the shiny new fire truck to all the fires and helped out them out.

"The Council believes the em-

He praised the Civil Service Commission for its deliberations turned this week to Pittsburgh, This the Council refused to do, but pointed out that "when it Calif. after spending two weeks pointing out that it is the respon- comes to actually raising the sal- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. well Manufacturing Company, sibility of the Council to approve aries, that is the prerogative of J. B. Perron, 1214 10th Ave. S. Chicago, to supply the city with 240 the city budget and the salary the Council because the Council establishes the budget."

The budget is based on the revenue available to the city "and the miles from Tokyo, Japan. He will Council catches it if taxes and leave for Japan in the near

utility rates are raised," Mayor future. LeMire said. "The Council must decide," he added. "We must consider the best interest of all the people in

### Seeking Tax Cut

poor."

In reply to a question by James Doran, Mayor LeMire said the Civil Service Commission had not submitted a plan by which the 10 cents per hour increase and the Council could "still decrease

The Mayor said the Council by the Rapid River Volunteer Fire had never heard of such a plan, Township school areas will hold Department just before it reached but he supposed such a plan could the third in a series of area study the Jim Newman home which was be accomplished if the Council meetings in the Fayette School on reduced services to the people.

"The Council has not given up fire department, accidentally fell the hope of reducing taxes," from the fire truck in the call to Mayor LeMire said. "Mr. Aronson is now working on it hoping he

City Manager Aronson reported the city spent \$560,000 in salaries trip to Flint, Albion and Ann Ar- last year to approximately 200 employes.

## Question Not Closed

With the 6 cents an hour increase totaling \$24,000, plus Council approval of \$7,500 increase in the fire department budget and \$3,800 for the police department in the coming year, the city will be | call for 4-H gardening club memrequired to budget approximatecoming fiscal year.

Vernon Neumann, George Erd-man and John DeChantel, representing city employe unions, were mi of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. N. advised that if the cost of living-E. Nelson and daughter Mary of which now appears to be leveling in session on Thursday or Friday Escanaba, and Mrs. A. Lindstrom off—goes up within the coming of this week but classes will be total of 120 feet of driveway and Miss Lois Nelson were guests year the Council will "expect the resumed on Monday. employes to come back" for a re-

Originally the city employes Milwaukee to spend the week had requested a 10 per cent pay increase, but last night their representatives said they preferred the flat hourly wage increase because it was most helpful to those in the lower salary bracket.

## Dickinson County Will Go On Fast Time April 5

IRON MOUNTAIN -By a vote of seven to two, the county board, meeting Wednesday at the court house, approved on action taken earlier in the week by the Iron Mountain, Kingsford and Norway city councils and set Eastern hour at 2 a. m. on Sunday, April scholarship with Frank LaForge, 5, when the county will go Eastern

Voting for the proposal were Supervisors Harold Anderson, Raymond Brisson, Clarence Erickson, Edward Graefe, William Gray, Joseph Nora and Joseph Bortoli. Opposing were Supervisors Amos Dishaw, Holger Peterson, Earl Sheveland and Rudolph Turk.

## Cities Voted Earlier

Iron Mountain adopted Eastern Standard time at a special meeting on Thursday, March 27. Kingsford and Norway took similar action at meetings held earlier in

Iron Mountain was the only one of the county's three cities which took a definite stand on a 12month basis, but Kingsford and Norway indicated they would follow the lead of Iron Mountain and continue on Eastern time indefin-

## Hospital

Mrs. Tony Orzel, Lake Shore Drive, underwent surgery yesterday morning in St. Francis Hospital. Her condition is good and she may have visitors.



CPL. HOWARD C. PERRON re-

He has been an instructor in the Mountain and Cold Weather son, Colo. for the past year. Dur-January and February of the city-old and young, rich and 1953, Howard was detached to the 325th Airborne, Camp Drum, Watertown, N. Y. as advisory in-Carson March 2.

### Fairbanks School Area Study Continues

GARDEN-School Board members, teachers, and interested parents of the Garden and Fairbanks the night of April 7. Th' meeting will be in conjunction with the Fairbanks PTA meeting and problems that are alike in both areas

will be discussed. Merit Badge Show

Boy Scout troop 463 of Garden has begun preparation for entering the Red Buck District Merit mated \$4,115.39. April 16 was set Badge show to be held in Gladstone May 2. The demonstration improvement. will be based upon either the electrical, forestry, or rock and mineral merit badge

4-H Gardening Club

A good turnout of young people greeted Jack King upon his bers last Wednesday evening. Fred ly \$595,000 for salaries for the Bernhardt of Escanaba was present and concluded the meeting with the showing of a film con- to break the curb at 18th Street cerning midget league baseball.

School To Re-Open Monday The Garden schools were not

## Negro Tenor At Rock On Wednesday

ROCK-The School Assembly Service offers another program at the Rock High School gymnasium on Wednesday morning, April 8, of that street is scheduled for this at 10:00 o'clock. Pruth McFarlin, year. That project is one of 30 outstanding Negro tenor, will be featured, accompanied by Miss Sarah Hedrick at the piano. The public is invited.

Though handicapped at the age of two by polio, Mr. McFarlin has achieved great success in the field of music. McFarlin earned his B. A. degree from Southern University, taught in the famous Piney Woods School in Mississippi and later studied at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Recognized for his county, Clocks will be turned one great talent, he won a four year teacher of Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, Marion Anderson, and others.

Pruth McFarlin has filltd hundreds of engagements at universities, schools, churches and civic concert halls. He was twice chosen as leading soloist at the American Music Festival and has been featured in the Chicagoland Music Festival. In radio he is heard on the CBS network and is currently heard from Chicago over WLS.

A petition signed by a number of persons in a circular form is called "a round robin."

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**VOTE APRIL 6** 

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# City Okays 41 **Liquor Permits**

approved 41 applications for liquor, beer and wine licenses for 1953, subject to the usual restriction that none of the licensees owe the city for taxes or utility bills. All of the applicants had been previously okayed by the Police Department.

The list of applicants reveal there are 12 beer and wine taverns, 11 Class B hotel liquor li-4 club licenses, and 2 Class A hotel beer and wine licenses in Esca-

In other business last night the City Council:

Accepted the low bid of Rock-Howard has been assigned to gas meters at a cost of \$19.58 duty as an instructor for a new each. Other bidders were Sprague Meter Company, Chicago, \$22.38

### Petitions Received

Accepted the \$51 bid of John S. Training Command at Camp Car- Stoneman, Escanaba, for dismantat the Solar building on First Ave. N; and referred to the city clerk for further study the bids structor. He returned to Camp of Ervin Meteiver and E. Villeneuve for other dismantling work at the Solar plant, whose bids were not accompanied by the required 20 per cent deposit.

> Adopted an ordinance establishing front yard regulations for the construction or improvement of commercial or industrial buildings in predominately residential

Referred to the engineering department for cost estimates a petition by property owners to pave Eighth Ave. N. between 20th St. and Washington.

Received a petition for extension of water mains on South 22nd St. from Third Ave. to Fifth Ave. S. which would cost an estifor hearing of objections to the

Referred to the Planning Commission a petition signed by 18 residents and property owners objecting to changing two residential lots to commercial, as considered by the Planning Commission.

Plans Gas Station Approved, subject to approval of the engineering department, an application by Herbert E. Flath and Ludington for driveways necessary in the construction of a proposed \$37,000 gas station. The Council considered excessive a opening into the street.

Referred to the city manager building the band stand in Rose Park in North Escanaba.

Heard Mrs. John Schroeder request information in connection with the proposed paving of Sixth ve. S. and assured her that paying blocks of paving requested by petition, and on which work is scheduled on a priority basis according to the order in which the petitions wtre received, said City Manager A. V. Aronson.

## Delta County Banks Announce Schedule

Banks of Delta County will be open as usual this evening from 6 to 8:30 p. m. following the customary closing in observance of Good Friday, Saturday, a usual closing day, however, the banks will be open until 12 noon, because of the coming election day, Monday, a legal holiday, on which they will be closed all day.

## **Bar Equipment** For Sale

Bar with refrigerated coils and other accessories, back bar, and two cash registers. Located at VFW Club. Priced for quick sale. Contact C. C. Newell, 1911 Ludington St. Phone 1824.

# Christ Over 6 Feet Tall, Sculptor Says

ROME (A) - Jesus Christ was the cloth. finely muscled.

many scholars to be the white linen shape of the letter "S." cloth Joseph of Arimathea wrapped around Jēsus' body after it was taken down from the cross.

and St. John wrote.

**Shroud Bears Imprint** 

begged the body of Jesus.

laid." (Luke Chap. 23, V. 53)

the holy women wiped the sweat- with oils and aloes. center of frequent and sometimes hot debate over its authenticity. Donkey Ball Night It remained for the discovery of modern photography to bring about Promises Plenty new intensive study of the shroud.

The first international study group of the Sancta Sindone was on the shroud.

Photographs Studied

and two-tufted beard.

positive image. This proved that game. the image on the shroud, in effect, itself was a negative.

photographs of the shroud made in music program on the Peninsula.

Meticulous study of these photographs finally led to Ferri's belief fans are urged to purchase tickets Jesus Christ was considerably tall- early. Tickets may be purchased er than first thought from prelim- from members of the Lions club inary examinations of the shroud. or members of Boy Scout troop These had conceived of the figure 468 of Garden.

more than 6 feet, long-limbed and Ferri noted that its folded hands Philatelic Society April meeting came to a point on the thighs they This is the conclusion of Roman could not normally reach if the sculptor-artist Lorenzo Ferri after figure were erect or lying flat. chambers. Because the regular 21 years of study of the Sancta From this he deduced that Jesus' meeting day would be on Easter Sindone, the shroud believed by body was curved slightly in the the meeting was shifted to Satur-

Vapors Produce Stain Then, using living models and

the former royal house of Italy- discovered could not be less than ten by a dog owned by Donald La- course in chemical warfare at the is the cloth of which both St. Luke 6 feet 1 nor more than 6 feet 2. Pine, Sylvan Point, it was re- Eta Jima Specialist School in St. Luke, describing Jesus' pas- Sciences in which he maintained Police ordered the owner of the Roberts, Calif., where he received sion and death, wrote that a man the impression upon the shroud dog to confine the animal for 10 basic training. named Joseph went to Pilate and was a "vaporigraph" caused by days for rabies observation. ammonical emanations radiating "And he took it down, and from the surface of Crist's body wrapped it in linen and laid it in after so violent a death. Such Johnson of 603 South Tenth St. liot, Terrace Gardens, Escanaba, school in Mountaineering which is being established about 40 Keep 100 and 100

> ing bleeding face of Jesus as he St. John, in his version of the labored under the cross on the way crucifixion and death of Jesus, by Russell Burt of Green Bay who ling the attached office building to Calvary, the shroud bears an mentioned the mixture with which imprint. The imprint is of an en- his body was anointed and which tire body, both front and back. -students of the Sindone now be-Its history has been well known lieve-produced the negative imfor ages. In the past it was the pression on the fine linen mesh.

# Of Entertainment

GARDEN-The night of April received in special audience by 16 promises to be one of enjoy- Roy Garrant, 400 Stephenson Ave., Pope Pius in 1951. The Pope later ment for sport fans and carnival accepted reproductions of the head lovers alike on the Garden Peninof Christ sculptured by Ferri after sula. That is the night that Ralph minute calculations of the image Godfrey's Donkey show is scheduled to make its appearance in the Community Building. This pro-These show a noble, majestic gram offers much more than an face, with a powerful, dominant ordinary donkey basketball game brow, prominent nose, mobile lips as local youth and aged alike will be seen going to the post on me-When the shroud was exhibited chanical hobby donkeys in an efpublicly in 1898 a photograph of fort to bring home the bacon. An it was permitted. There was a sen- educated (it went to school) donsation when it was discovered that key will make an appearance bethe photographic negative held a tween quarters of the basketoall

The night's entertainment is being sponsored by the Garden Pen-Ferri, in his studies, uses life- insula Lions Club and proceeds sized copies of the most recent are to be used to help introduce a

Due to the limited seating capacity of the Community building

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Former Governor HARRY F. KELLY has been unanimously nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court on the NON-PARTISAN BALLOT.

> HARRY F. KELLY served our State with distinction, two terms as Secretary of State and two terms as Governor.



He is a graduate of the University of Notre He is an overseas veteran of World War I Dame Law School He has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by:

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT ALBION COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL COLLEGE He is the father of six children and has

been a distinguished practicing attorney for

35 years.

He was father of the Veterans' Trust Fund and was awarded a citation from each of the above organizations for creating the Anest Veterans and Civil Defense programs in the United States while governor in

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NON-PARTISAN BALLOT MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953 This Announcement Contributed by Veteran Friends

(Paid Political Advertisement)

## **Briefly Told**

No Dance Classes-Because of Holy Week there will be no ballet Ave., disobeying stop sign; Erling and tap classes in the Recreation Hagburg, Stonington, driving Building Saturday. Classes will resume Saturday April 11.

Stamp Collectors - Escanaba will be held at 7:30 Saturday evening in the city hall council day. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

placing them on a sheet that re- Bitten By Dog-Robert Tou-Ferri is convinced that the produced the measurements of the shak, 14, of 1112 South 11th St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph shroud-preserved in a cathedral shroud, he arrived at his computa- and Robert Bowden, 13, of Esca- Friedgen, 537 N. 18th St., Escacenses, 12 Class C liquor licenses, at Turin and long the property of tion of Christ's height. This, he naba Rte. 1, yesterday were bit-Dr. Paul Vignon in 1901 read a ported to Escanaba police. The Japan. Private Friedgen arrived paper before the Academie des boys were only slightly injured. in Japan last month, from Camp

Passenger Injured - Elsie V. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pou-Conn., \$19.80 each; and American wherein never man before was producing a deep reddish brown knee at 2:30 a. m. today when the with the 25th Infantry Division stain, varying in intensity with the car in which she was riding struck A graduate of St. Joseph's High Like Veronica's veil, with which distance, upon a cloth impregnated a light pole in the 400 block, School, he entered the Army in South Tenth St., according to Es- May 1951 and received basic canaba police. The car was driven training at Fort Riley, Kans. was ticketed for failure to have his car under control. Street lights on Tenth from Ludington to the 600 block were out as a result of the accident.

Motorists Ticketed - Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists Carl Juhl, 3101 14th Ave. S., defective headlights; E. J. Cormier, 1513 Washington Ave., speeding;

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Voters:

Alfred P. Groos, Wells Twp. Clerk

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Sport Cartoon News

# Plan Aviation Show Saturday

Escanaba city officials and representatives of the aviation committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will participate in the inaugural flight ceremonies of North Central Airlines in Menominee tomorrow afternoon.

North Central begins twoflight service between the two peninsulas of Michigan by way of Green Bay tomorrow. Upper Peninsula officials will accompany the southbound first flight to Menominee to meet the northbound second flight for a ceremony to be held at the Menominee airport.

The second flight will be help up at Menominee for the ceremony and dinner, later carrying the Upper Peninsula officials to their home cities.

L. L. Farrell, executive secretary of Governor Williams, will represent Governor Williams in the ceremony.

The new flight schedule will provide both passenger and mail commercial service between Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Upper Peninsula cities, by way of Green Bay, as well as air express service.

There will be two round flights daily.

## Obituary

GEORGE LACOMBE

Funeral services for George La-Combe will be held Monday at 9 a. m., at St. Anne's Chapel with the Rev. Clifford Nadeau offering the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The body is at the Allo Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 10 a. m., Sunday, instead of 10 a. m., Saturday as stated in a previous story. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home Sunday at 8 p. m.

### EUGENE MAINVILLE

Funeral services for Eugene Mainville of Garden will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at St. John the Baptist church with the Rev. Ronald J. Bassett officiating. Burial will be in the new Garden cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Garden Legion Post. Friends of the family may call at the Allo Funeral home beginning at 4 p. m., today. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 4:30 p. m.

## MRS. FREDA NELSON

The body of Mrs. Freda Nelson will lie in state Saturday evening at the Anderson Funeral Home. At one p. m. Monday the body will be removed to the Evangelical Lutheran Church and funeral services will be held there at two p. m. Rev. Wm. Lutz will officiate and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

## ANDREW LOFQUIST

Funeral services for Andrew Lofquist were held this afternoon at 3:30 at the Anderson Funeral Mome. Rev. Karl Hammar officiated and interment was in Rain today and the forecast for Lakeview cemetery.

by Anna Harrod.

Palibearers were Earl Peter- happy. Morquist, Stanley Lofouist, Wil- fire hazard was ended by the rain liam Bloom, John Flath.

## Mrs. Ed Short's Sister Victim Of Nursing Home Fire

made her home in Florida the barns. past five years. Briefs

nesday afternoon.

# Wednesday evening for medical

Mrs. Weldon Johnson and infant from St. Francis Hospital Wed- the business district shopping for

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NEW AND THE OLD - The picture above

shows a classroom for kindergarten children in

a new school designed by Perkins and Will,

Chicago architects, at Woodstock, Ill. The pic-

ture below shows the kindergarten basement

bad weather over the Easter coats instead of holiday finery. Mrs. L. Olson sang two num- weekend received a mixed reacbers, "Near the Cross" and 'Abide tion-forest fire fighters were With Me". She was accompanied pleased and the ladies with new Easter bonnets were quite un-

son, Harlan Peterson, Clarence A two-week period of growing in the Delta county area. Grass fires had plagued city firemen, who were called out numerous times each day. There were three grass fires in the city yesterday.

Because of the fire danger the Michigan Department of Conser-RAPID RIVER-Words was re- vation had called extra men and eeived Wednesday by Mrs. Ed equipment to Escanaba district Short that her sister, Mrs. Phillip- headquarters here earlier this pe Kelly, was a victim of the fire week. Some fires swept more that swept the nursing home in than 30 acres of grassland and Largo, Fla. She was 84. She has threatened to destroy homes and

A drop in temperature later today is expected to bring snow to-James McPherson was taken by night, and rain or snow tomorrow. ambulance to St. Francis hospital The outlook for Easter Sunday is for dark and gloomy and cold weather.

Pre-Easter shopping in Escanason, Samuel Ames, were dismissed ba has been good with crowds in

# To the Citizens of Wells Township:

classroom at Barr School in Escanaba. If the

election a new school designed by Perkins and

Will will provide facilities similar to that

Easter last year in Escanaba was recalled because of the snow-

storm that required church-goers

to turn out in golashes and over-

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**ELECTION** 

NOTICE

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Township

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tion will be held on Mon-

day, April 6, 1953, at the

town hall for the purpose

of electing various town-

ship and state officers.

Polls will be open from 7 a.

Leslie T. Birk, Clerk

m. to 8 p. m.

\$2500,000 bond issue is approved in Monday'

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clubs organized in Stonington, Flat Rock, Perkins and Fayette, Fred its winter program Saturday the clinic. Bernhardt, county 4-H agent, said March 28 with a style revue and today as he revealed the Delta awards program in St. Joseph County 4-H organization will soon Auditorium. Members displayed start its drive for summer mem- winter projects both Friday and

other new clubs. "We always hope in which girls modeled costumes to expand our program," he declared.

He said he goes out and "beats the brush" to find leaders who will supervise new clubs. "Our biggest problem is getting leadership," he emphasized, adding that a good leader means a good club. "If we can't get a leader in a community, we don't organize."

There is some delay getting summer programs under way, he said, because many rural schools close the third week in May and boys and girls are so busy then with school they have no time for other things. The 4-H program gets into high gear after that, Bernhardt said.

However, he said, leaders do try to get garden projects under way early. "Unless you get your garden planted right you don't get

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### anything," he explained. Most popular summer projects are in dairy work, vegetable gardening, flower gardening and, in

the home economics field, cooking and baking, Bernhardt said. green beans for the plant in Glad-

Saturday and a heavy attendance Bernhardt said there might be greeted the Saturday fashion revue

Gordon Jensen and his son and daughter, 118 First Ave. S., who "We have some kids growing on March 23 took Mrs. Jensen to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., returned to Escanaba last Delta County 4-H wound up night. Mrs. Jensen remained at

Elder Alonzo R. Mohr, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, has returned from 30 days at the Mayo Clinic. Rochester, Minn. where he underwent surgery. He is convalescing in his home, 103 N. 19th St.

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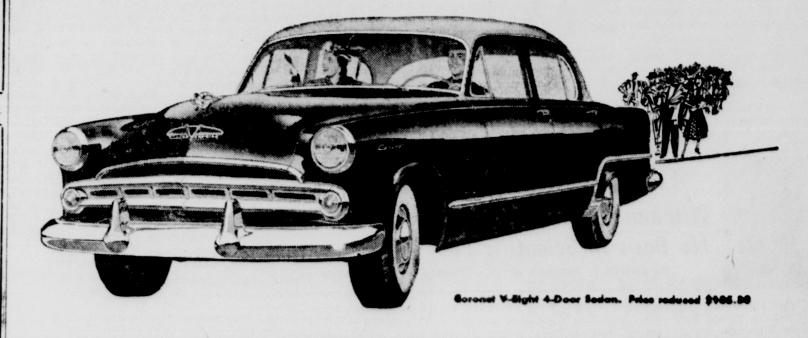
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# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

## **Editorials**—

## New Elementary School Will Be Benefit To All In Community

attend the proposed new school in the Monday.

## Other Editorial Comments

### HOPE WITH CAUTION (Detroit Free Press)

The development of a vaccine that may lead to polomyelitis becoming as rare search laboratory of the University of

The vaccine has been used safely and that. successfully in preliminary trials on 90 children and adults. Yet it is in an sizes, and a vast amount of future study school. and checking remains to be done. The immunization of the Nation to polio is not "just around the corner." That goal may be long delayed. The public should not raise its hopes too high too soon.

The fight against this insidious and crippling disease has been long and costly. but the scientists seem now to be headed up stream. The vaccine developed by Dr Salk and the many other researchers who have collaborated directly or indirectly with him must submit to many more tests before its value is completely established.

At the moment the public must be content with the assurance that the money it has contributed for polio research is producing results of great promise.

## Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

Do you know what "meretricious adornment" is?

The two words, meretricious and merialike that one would think they should be Thorpe blazoned his story across the for as resemblance goes

Meritorious means deserving of merit, singing is meritorius, or that the performance of a group of amateur actors is meritorious. Or, in fact, whatever deed or action you fel like praising or rewarding may jumping, larscose, boxing, basketball, rightly be called meritorious.

But meretericious (MAIR-e-TRISH'-us) has no such honorable meaning. 'Meretrisentence above, means tawdry or gaudy ornamentation. It is the kind of adornment one sees in cheap theaters or in the sideshows of low class circuses. Much paint, much powder, much lip-stick, much perfume, and much ten-cent-store jewelry.

The description is apt, because the word meretrix (MAIR-e-TRIX), a Latin word that we have borrowed, is polite word for "harlot." But ordinarily we do not use the adjective meretricious quite so literally nowadays. That is, when we speak of an artist's style as meretricious, we mean that it attracts us by a false show of richness or beauty. Or we call an author's style meretricious if, as in some of Dickens' works, the sentiments expressed by some of the characters are tawdry and false.

Inmates of a southern prison held a vault-and where is he now?

southwest section of Escanaba. Because of Who can say in complete sincerity that that there are some fears among propon- he or she will receive no direct benefit by ents of the school bond issue that others the construction of the new school? This is the essential start of a school rebuilding program that ultimately, over a period of many years, will replace outmoded school sible from any showdown, even with his buildings in the city, as the needs arise.

Truthfully, everybody benefits in one way or another by good schools. The qualtors in establishing the quality of a community. It is a factor in developing industrial expansion. It is a factor in civic

in the area to be served by the new school ference, he indirectly supported McCarthy as smallpox has been announced by Dr. would vote in support of it, the bond issue by saying it was the right of congress to Jones E. Salk, director of the virus re- naturally could never carry. That's ex- investigate. tremely narrow thinking, however, and we know that Escanaba people are not like

will bring out a light vote. It is important | Carthy in turn would play ball. vote and bring your friends with you!

### Old Jim Thorpe Never Lost Fame

"SIR, you are the greatest athlete in the world."

The time was 1912, the speaker the late

Thorpe watched his fame remain un- two paragraphs praising Marshall. diminished. A poll of sportswriters in 1950 singled him out as the greatest athlete of the 20th century.

torious, sound, rather than look, so much scendant of the Indian chief, Black Hawk, that whe nhe gets mad, he usually stays

out of 10,000 points in the decathlon.

At school he had won letters in five hockey, archery, handball, rifle shooting, canoeing, swimming and skating.

Once Carlisle was booked to meet Lacious adornment," mentioned in the first fayette when just two Indians got off the train. "Where's your team?" they asked.

"This is the team," said Thorpe. "Only two of you?" they persisted.

"Only one," smiled Thorpe. "This fellow is the manager."

Unhappily, soon after his triumphant return from the Olympics, Thorpe was pulled from his pedestal and stripped of

oring his career

track meet. We wonder who won the pole Merchant Marine in 1945 and served on an ammunition ship during World War II.



## The Doctor Says ... Birthmark Superstition Has No Basis In Scientific Fact

By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

cently I thought the old wives' tale of have a dark purplish color which gives marking an unborn child by some action them the common name of port wine of the mother had gone out with the Dark | marks. Ages. However, when our child was born throw some light on this subject?"

There are almost as many superstitions mon around the lips or tongue. surrounding the appearance of birthmarks as there are about warts. Even today, in this so-called enligthened age, many people believe that birthmarks result from some incident to which the mother is exposed while carrying the child.

Typical is the idea that, when a baby is born with a strawberry mark, the mother showed an uncontrollable desire for these berries during pregnancy. Often, too, the appearance of a birthmark is blamed on birthmark depends on the location, the building for post office purposes in Gladsome fright of the mother during her pregnancy.

It may be stated categorically that there is no scientific evidence whatever to sup- with carbon dioxide snow, X-rays or rad- elected worthy matron of Ida Chapter, No. port any such beliefs.

moles. Some are hairy.

Some birthmarks are made up of num- selves as the child gets older.

Birthmarks may be made up of blood with a red birthmark, I found how wrong vessels which are raised above the skin I was and how many people honestly be- level and are soft and spongy. These are lieve in this nonsense. Would you please called strawberry marks. This type may occur anywhere but is particularly com-

## MARK LOOKS LIKE SPIDER

Another common variety of birthmark made up of blood vessels is irregularly er unit will hold its April meeting in the shaped and slightly raised. It is called a the legs of this insect.

What treatment should be used for a size and the kind. Some can be removed stone has been indefinitely postponed. by local treatment, including surgery, va- Congressman Prentiss Brown has revealed rious types of electric cautery, freezing ium or certain chemical agents.

54. Order of Eastern Star, at the annual There are several kinds of birthmarks. But it is not always advisable to remove meeting Saturday. Many of them are moles, which may be or fade birthmarks even when they are on Mat or elevated and dark or almost skin conspicuous parts of the body, like the waned for 71 missing members of the color. Brown ones are called pigmented face. Expert advice must be obtained crew of the dirigible Akron, which plum-Many, for example, will fade of them- meted into the Atlantic today 20 miles off

# Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - Top question being debated inside the White House, next to peace in Korea, is whether steps should be taken to crack down on the fast-dancing, quick-jabbing senator from Wisconsin, Joseph R. McCarthy-or, as he's called inside the White House, "Jumpin' Joe." One Ike adviser frankly admitted the other day that it was never expected Mc-Carthy would be a problem.

"We didn't anticipate that Jumpin' Joe would precipitate things as fast as he has,' ONLY a small percentage of the elemen- who may not received direct benefit will admitted C. D. Jackson, former publisher of Fortune magazine, now intimate adviser to the President. "We thought he'd give us a little breathing space. Frankly, he's a

> At first the President ducked any move to tangle with McCarthy. He acted as if he wanted to stay just as far away as posown administration involved.

When McCarthy first began delving into the Voice of America, Carl McCardle, assistant secretary of state in charge of the ity of the schools is one of the major fac- Voice, phoned the White House and asked press secretary Jim Hagerty to get Ike to say something at his press conference to squelch McCarthy.

Ike declined. Furthermore, when If only the parents of children who live news question was asked at the press con-

This, of course, was prior to the bitter battle over Ambassador Bohlen, Since The overcrowded conditions of other then, White House advisers report that public elementary schools in the city can their chief is sore, has stiffened toward early experimental stage. Dr. Salk empha- be eliminated by the construction of a new McCarthy, and has decided the advice given him by Vice President Nixon and at The major concern in this election is not first by Taft is wrong. Nixon had believthat the bond issue is unattractive to the ed that the administration should try to people but rather that the spring election get along with McCarthy and that Mc-

that Escanaba residents who believe in the This was the same advice given Ike durnecessity for new school construction to do ing the election campaign just before his something about it Monday. Get out and speech in McCarthy's home state. Governor Dewey had urged that Ike coldshoulder McCarthy on this trip. But Arthur Summerfield, together with Senators Ferguson of Michigan and Hickenlooper of Iowa, flew to Ike's private car, finally persuaded him to reverse this.

However, when Ike inserted two para- In Tito-Land graphs in his Milwaukee speech praising General Marshall, whom McCarthy had so King Gustaf V of Sweden, and the honor- bitterly castigated, Summerfield arranged ed athlete was Jim Thorpe, American In- for McCarthy to come up the service elevator of the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peor-In the long interval from that bright is and confer privately with Ike. At that moment in the Olympic games at Stock- meeting, McCarthy persuaded Eisenhower holm to his death just the other day, to reverse himself again and take out the

IKE CAN GET MAD

White House advisers say that despite this appeasement, the President can get Son of an Oklahoma ranchman and de- awfully mad, and it's a well-known fact

related, or at least have somewhat similar sports pages of the world. Playing for tiny However, a man who has spent all his meanings. Each begins with "mer," each Carlisle School in Carlisle, Pa., he won life away from the hot and hectic arena shopping section. They pass dipends with "ious," and each has a "t" and All-American football honors in 1911 and of politics, usually shies away from politi- lomats' ladies frocked in the latan "r" in the middle but that's about as 1912 against the cream of the big eastern cal battles with senators. This was true of est from Paris. Herbert Hoover, who like Eisenhower, Almost single-handedly he brought the had spent much of his time abroad. The worthy of praise or of honor or reward. Olympic championship to the United States President feels that he cannot fire a sena-One says that a boy's horsesty is meritori- in 1912, winning four of five events in the tor in the same way he could demote or pentathlon and scoring an unequaled 8412 transfer an Army officer who gets out of

Some advisers recall that over in the sports. His activities included running, Justice Department is the senate elections committee report on McCarthy's weird financial operations, one of the most com- convinced Washington he no longprehensive reports ever made about a er belonged to Stalin's Balkan nember of the senate. Some believe the Bush League. He has now changed Justice Department should study this re- the salute of the clenched Comport and let the chips fall where they may. munist fist into an itching palm-But more conservative leaders on Capitol extended for the American dollars Hill are very much opposed.

That, in brief, is the present White Whether you like Tito or no, he

### House quandary MERRY-GO-ROUND

The American "melting pot" was brought to hang Tito's blonde scalp out to home to President Eisenhower while dry. At least one of Tito's Govhis medals and trophies. Charges of pro- lunching with Congressman Al Sieminski ernment pals thinks so. He told me: fessionalism were filed against him. Not of New Jersey, son of a Polish immigrant. "Sure. We're very nervous realizing it would harm his amateur status, "My father had many hopes for the future about spies. You Americans have he had accepted small amounts of money in this land of freedom and oportunity, but an ocean between you and the for some summer baseball he'd played he never thought a son would one day sit Russians - we're next door." down to eat with the President," reported | There are scads of gray-uni- cupine" tickles with: His honors and his great record marks the Congressman from Jersey City . . . formed soldiers around with red were never restored officially. But thou- Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas stars on their fatigue caps, a hangsands of dollars were raised for him when showed the President a short-snorter the over from yesteryear. he was discovered to be penniless in 1951, President himself had signed some years. The troops are too poorly paid and that summer a movie was shown hon- before. The Arkansan told Ike how he had to buy a girl a shlivovitz, the proudly displayed the signature to his local joy juice rugged enough to ago and just got out of jail." Although past service age, he joined the young son. "The only signature he made gag a crocodile. I'm glad they're a fuss about," said Hays, "was that of an- on our side, for they're huge, other signer, Bing Crosby" . . . . recalling strapping types with shaved heads, It's too late for Old Jim to know it, but a meeting with Walter Reuther and CIO jack boots, and a bloody guerrila Kids who risk getting flu by running it still would be a fine idea if they'd put leaders, Ike told friends he was struck by fighting history. around barefoot on cold floors should be him back in the record books and restore their "youth and mental alertness," and his medals to his family. He earned them, that he genuinely enjoyed the "fast play of wits among them." Ike said Reuther has made certain reforms. had urged "genuine collective bargaining," with plenty of freedom between labor and industry. "I told him and the other CIO leaders," added Ike, "that I would be sure to be in their corner if they would just stay with that." When President Ike practices his golf

shots on the White House lawn he uses only his irons—never his driver. The Pres- dom in official Titoland's new coats set up thimbles of free wine lems. —Paul Hoffman, chairman, ident is afraid one of his long shots might hook or slice right out of the White House There is nothing so persistent as a sup- erous tiny blood vessels in the skin. Some grounds . . . President Eisenhower tells erstition. A recent letter says, "Until re- are level with the surface of the skin but friends that pickets who parade in front of the White House don't bother him, because he never sees them. Ike and Mamie rarely use the front entrance to the White House, preferring the south entrance, which is handier to the President's office and living quarters.

## Into The Past

Escanaba-The Jefferson Parent-Teach-

school auditorium Tuesday. The program spider nevus because the blood vessels at will include selections by the Jefferson the center resemble a spider's body, while Glee club, conducted by Bernadine Saltz, the smaller ones passing outward resemble and a talk on gardening by Henry Wylie 20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone-Construction of a federal Manistique-Mrs. Viola Crawford was

New York-At dusk tonight hope had the Jersey coast.

## It Looks Silly From Where We Sit!





# Belgrade Shows Samples Of New-Found Freedom

### By FRED SPARKS NEA Staff Correspondent

BELGRADE—(NEA)—Peasants in fur hats and sandals turned up

at the end like gondolas carry squealing pigs down the main

That's two items why this capital-private property of Marshal zaniest Hollywood director screech "Cut! Too many characters on the

It's my first visit here since Tito

did thumb his nose at the Kremlin. Maybe Malenkov still hopes

Perhaps as partial payoff for

the free gifts from Detroit, Tita,

no longer have to labor on public the day's unrationed eats.

sense of honor. A cartoon in "Por- and slivers of cheese for prospec- Studebaker Corporation.



BELGRADE'S CONTRASTS: The old rubs eibows with the new in Belgrade, where a modern building forms a background for horses hauling an ancient wagon loaded with wood into town. (NEA Photo by Fred Sparks)

while my mouth is shut?" Dentist: "Impossible, Why?" Patient: "I opened it two years

A lad I knew back when Stalin's couldn't recognize electric razors, Yvonovitch can sport a capitalist portrait shared wallspace with let alone blankets, they horse-and- bonnet. Tito's said: "At the University we wagon into Belgrade at dawn with

guy enough to admit this.

I tive clients.

Patient, speaking through his Another hint that handcuffs nose: "Can you remove a tooth are slipping is brighter clothes. While ago an average comrade would as soon have a hangman's noose around his neck as a tie. Now most favor classy cravats.

Recalling Russian peasants, who And a happy woman told a tural program, which tried to di- it in the closet. Now I have three rect their every plow. He's been hats and I wear them." Why not? If Tito can take tea

Pretty primitive folk, who with the Queen of England, Desa

Man's need for better knowledge buildings and Marxism, as a com- Outdoor market traditions allow of himself has never been more pulsory course, has been dropped." Samples, and farm women wear- urgently demonstrated than by the There is promise of further free- ing six or eight embroidered petti- demands of today's social prob-



FACES OF YUGOSLAVIA, 1953: Red stars, hang vers from yesteryear, still emblazon the caps in 

## Good Evening.

By CLINT DUNATHAN

MANY INTERESTS-Attending the Upper Peninsula regional meeting of Republicans in Escanaba the other evening we were impressed by the variety of interests that make up the individuals comprising the Republican party.

There was Mrs. Robert Murphy of Menominee, for example, who is deeply interested in the very non-political subject of zinnias-zinnias as a community project.

Menominee, it seems, is growing zinnias ight and left all because Mrs. Murphy wrote a letter, bought a three cent stamp, and mailed the letter to a national manufacturer of auto tires. This company will supply zinnia seeds at cost to help beautify a community. "Come to Menominee this summer

and see the zinnias," she said. "There is scarcely a yard in town without its bright blossoms. Zinnias are hardy and colorful. They make the best flower for a project of this kind." And Mrs. Murphy was particularly pleas-

ed because the project won the community national publicity. With a mischevious twinkle she confided that she had been unable to refrain from twitting the Menominee Chamber of Commerce directors about the success of her one-woman project-accomplished for the price of a three cent stamp.

TELLER OF STORIES-Although he is a candidate for state office, Walter Gries of Ishpeming is better known as a teller of stories-mostly in the Cornish dialect.

Commenting that he did not want to be a toastmaster or MC at any of the Republican meetings, Gries said he feared people might think MC meant Master of Corn He is a jolly man who shares in the enjoyment of his jokes, many of them told on

One of his stories had to do with an incident on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railroad.

"D. S. S. & A." he said, "delay, stop start and aggravate!" As a candidate for the State Board of Education this is Gries' first time on the

"I have campaigned for my friends for 40 years," he observed, "and now I am enjoying campaigning for myself." No doubt Walter Gries wants to be elected-he said he did-but should he be

defeated he will not be crushed. He would

run again with added good humor and a

new fund of stories. TELEVISION-The men sitting at the table near us inevitably turned to a discussion of television, the latest general in-

terest among people in this area. George Weingartner of Rock reported that his son has a television receiver that works very well, perhaps because the antenna is perched atop a 75-foot tower. Signals come in very well from the new

TV station at Green Bay. Art Goulais of Escanaba is contemplating TV favorably and agree with me when I said I thought television was here to

laxing to watch TV before going to bed. "I just drop right off to sleep after watching a program for awhile," he add-Whether that is a tribute to the quality

One of the men observed that it is re-

of television programs is open to question. Perhaps we can look forward to less Ovaltine and sleeping pills after TV hits the north country.

JOBS AND FOOTBALL-One of the Republican candidates for state office revealed an interest in engineering education and the other told a story about how to discover a football player.

Otto Eckert of Lansing, an engineer who is completing his first term on the board of regents of University of Michigan, declared there is a shortage of engineers at the present time and "there will be a job for every engineering graduate this spring."

A comparative newcomer to the field of politics is Arthur Rouse. Boyne City businessman, who is a candidate for the state board of agriculture, controlling body of Michigan State College.

Rouse, an MSC graduate, explained jokcut the throats of their own cattle reporter: "A year back a hat was ingly that should he be elected he would rather than let the Government 'Fascist' and no woman would tour the rural areas of the state and when have them, stubborn Yugoslav dare to wear lipstick, nail polish, he saw a husky farm boy plowing in the farmers defeated Tito's agricul- or jewelry. I had a hat-but kept field he would stop and ask the boy the way to the nearest town.

> "If he pointed with his finger I would recommend that he go to University of Michigan: if he pointed with the plow I would send him to Michigan State!"



The Reverend Passmore hasn't been so critical of the use of occasional spontaneous profanity since he recently stepped on a mouse trap with his bare foot.

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## Calvary Sunday School Presenting Easter Program

Children of the Calvary Baptist Sunday School will present an Easter program Sunday at 4 p. m. at the church, 301 N. 15th St. All members and friends of the church are invited.

Individual numbers are as fol-

Hymn, He Lives, Congregation Scripture and Prayer

Easter Welcome, Steve Oman Prayer for Easter, Margaret Sheedlo

Easter Greetings, Bobby Swenson The Lilies and I, Francie Smel-

He Arose, Billy Sheedlo Easter Gladness, Jim Klemitz We Give Our Hearts to Him, Jeff

Easter Bells, John Bergeson and Jon Arvey

We Praise Him, Harold Sheedlo Joyful, Marcia Whitney Song. Let the Little Children Sing, Junior Church

Glad Hearts Sing, Patty, Klemitz Jesus Is Risen, Diane Dahlke Easter Bells, Jane Whitney My Part, Diana Sheedlo Easter Day, Laura Cartwright Under the Snow, Sherilyn Arvey Easter Lilies, Danny Harrison Easter Cheer, John Swed Vocal Solo, Gary Oman

Easter Lilies, Joanne Saxe and Carol Johnson Song, Junior Choir

I Love the Easter Day, Harlan Hammerberg I Love the Saviour Best, Bonnie

My Redeemer Lives, Phil Honeywell, Cordon Anderson, Loren Wangerin, Dan Sjodin

I Know, Lolly Olson Pakarinen

A Little Easter Sermon, Wally Did You Hear? Kurt Kickbush

Resurrection, Sharon LaCarte merberg, Edwin Baldwin, Billy piquancy and youthfulness they length you desire with a bang. It's shallow U-shape. Whitney

We Too Shall Rise, Elaine John-

busch

Swenson Aren't You Glad, Raymond An-

derson The Nicest Thing, Eleanor Sjodin
Vocal Solo, Bonnie Save

GULLIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Perry

Rosebush are the population of the property of the population of the I Want To Share, Donna Baldwin

Vocal Solo, Bonnie Saxe Jesus Lives, Glenn Anderson

Faith, Russell Lind

Risen Today, Billy Swenson Easter Praise, Donna and Delores Dahlke

Blessed Easter, Sandra Skoug Spring Calls. Peter Hellershein The Explanation, Jan Morin, Karen Honeywell, Karen Palamateer, LuAnn Olson

Which One, Wendy Kickbusch The Children's Easter Friend Gary Oman

Easter Light, Jim Bergeson, Bilw Wellman, Dan Honeywell

Recitation, Darlene Christenson, Carley Kirkpatrick, Elaine Ham- Corporal Norman Zuehlsdorf of the Mrs. J. E. Byrns.

Christ Is the Only Way, Dale Eta Jima Specialist School (Japan) for Chicago to visit her husband, Anderson

Closing Prayer, Pastor

Chance, Rock Rte. 1 are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital March 31. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 11/2 ounces. Thomas David is the name

chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Ness, 311 S. 16th St., for their son who was born March 31 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight at birth was 7 pounds and Tuesday for Ann Arbor and later Kerwin Hagerty. Mrs. Hagerty is

# Versatile Hair Pieces

Pin-On Bangs Can Give Latest Look Without Cut



Girls who want to copy the famed Mamie Eisenhower bang need

not cut their own; they can use pin-on pieces. Here we show four

of the many possible adaptations. Girl with longish hair (above

left) can wear full softly waved bang and demonstrates that a

similar bang looks equally good on the same face when the hair is

cut short (center left). For evening, this young blonde pulls the

Miss Graham's mother.

Bob St. Martin, student at

can give a mature face.

Gulliver

Mass at 8:30.

Memorial Hospital.

may invite a guest.

ver, reside in Oregon.

in Berea, O., after Easter.

the hospital for treatment.

Hilmer Bjorkman is a patient at

The Gulliver Community Plan- vacation.

Mrs. Ronald Rosie left this week Ave. S.

course in tractor scraper operat- kee.

Misses Cora McKown and Effie

Witt left last week for Rock Island,

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring and fam- 509 S. 9th St.

same bang to the side (center right) and brushes it into curls. Straight-cut bangs (right) with shadow of a wave instantly make any girl look younger and more pert and call attention to velvety

eyes. Bangs should blend into the coiffure, instead of unrelatedly

perching on the forehead. If you want bangs but hate to lose the

versatility of long front locks, why not investigate pin-on hair pieces?

they move forward from it in placed in the best spot.

bang fashion, established by the deep waves or simply in wisps. tiful eyes. They can add width to bang but are unwilling to part nation's First Lady, can be worn They blend into the hair style. your face as well. For the latter with your locks, knowing how long I Try To Do My Best, Mary Ann in some form by nearly every The mass of formless fluff that effect, you might part your hair it may take them to grow in again, perches on the forehead with no in the middle and form bangs at why not get yourself a pin-on Bangs, for the many ways in relation to the rest of the hair is the corners of your forehead. If bang. One firm makes them of which they can flatter a face, have not favored by girls who are aware you want to give a youthful uplift fine-quality European hair in 36 always been popular, of course, of the latest and best in hair styles, to your face, let the bangs be cut shades, including gray. They claim Mrs. Eisenhower's own short, It's well known that you can in a symmetrical shape and brush that these pin-on bangs can be

The Best I Can Do, Beverly to derive from the coiffure itself- in precisely the right shape and the temples, the face may seem to these pin-on bangs.

It's a fortunate thing that the tendrils, natural - looking curls, Bangs attract attention to beau- If you're a girl who wants a

equally true that you can disguise An absolutely straight bang is If you like long front locks that There are endless variations on a poor hair-line with a bang, hide for the young or young - looking. can be brushed smoothly back a la the theme, however-short bangs, a short forehead so that no one When the corners are lifted at the the current mode, or set in deep Accordion Solo, Loren Wangerin long bangs, side bangs, straight, need ever know its real height, temples, they may seem to add back-flowing waves, but have an Easter Message, Sharon Kick- shadow-waved or curled bangs. and make a round face seem more length to the face. When the cor- occasional yen for a bang, you too, The most fashionable ones seem oval and slender with a bang cut ners are allowed to grow to cover may find it interesting to look in-

Nichol, 1415 9th Ave. S.

born on Tuesday April 1, at Mem- Miss Lena Graham and her is their third child and the first both of 414 S. Sixth St., left to- will visit with relatives.

1101 6th Ave. S., left today for 204 S. 17th St.

days.

with relatives over the Easter Mrs. George Prokos, 1225 6th Kalamazoo. ning Club will meet in regular ses- Jerry Jensen, a student at vacation from Wisconsin Teach- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frasher, business session the Mystical sion on Wednesday, April 8 at 8 Parks Air School in St. Louis, is ers College, Milwaukee, at the 716 S. 19th St., is spending the Rose Circle will be in charge of p. m. at Whitedale School. All spending the Easter vacation at home of his parents.

members are urged to attend and the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunford, 818 2nd her parents, Joan is a student at friends are invited. Mrs. Merton Jensen, 1010 8th Ave. S., left today for Wash- Pennsylvania College for Women ington, D. C. to spend a two in Pittsburgh. for Petoskey where she will enter Miss Ruth Ritchie, 1015 Lud- week's visit with relatives.

ington St., left today for Mani-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Zuehlsdorf towec, Wis., where she will visit Mrs. Axel E. Anderson is spending the Easter vecation tions are in charge of Mrs. A. E. have received word that their son for a few days with her aunt, ing the Easter vacation from at the home of her parents, Mr. Ellsworth, telephone 1517. Northern Michigan College of and Mrs. Fred Umland, 913 7th 44th Eng. Const. graduated from Mrs. Adolph Kayser left today Education at the home of his Ave.

in late March. Norman returned to who is employed there. She will day from Milwaukee, where she Johnson, 517 Oeden Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brook and Northern Michigan College of is employed, to spend the weekfamily will leave Saturday, for Education, is spending the Easter end at the home of her parents. 19th St., has left for Albion Oregon, Ill., to spend a week with holidays at the home of his

Menominee to visit her nephew, and Mrs. Albert Bovin. ily also Mr. and Mrs. John Gail- Mrs. Peter Peterson, Gladstone, Robert Nerbon, who is a patient breath, former residents of Gulli- left today for Chicago where she at St. Joseph Hospital. will meet her husband, who is

rive today from Fort Snelling. Minn, to visit with her parents, Ill. where they will visit relatives in Ontario, Canada. She was ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gifford, 911 and friends. Miss McKnown will companied to Ann Arbor by Mrs. 1st Ave. S. Elaine has finished spend some time with her family William Ducheney who will spend her indoctrination period at some time there with her son-in-Lackland Air Force Base in Mrs. Leonard LaFave left on law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. will visit with relatives and friends | the former Audrey LaFave.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn Jr. of Madison. Wis. will arrive today to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn, 415 S. 10th St.

Miss Patt Nichol, student at Northern Michigan College of Education, will spend the Easter weekend at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chester

arriving from New Jersey. Bruce Gessen, 309 S. 5th St., Paul Gunderman, student at left today for Chicago for a few Western Michigan College Kalamazoo, will arrive today to

James Tuyls, Cornell, left to- spend the Easter weekend at the The Gay Light of Easter, Kathy orial Hospital in Manistique. This both of 414 S. South St. lett to-spend the Easter weekend at the day for Albion, Mich. where he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderman, 1011 8th son. Mrs. Rosebush is the former day for Sault Ste. Marie where Jon Beaumier, senior at North- Ave. S.

Offering and song, Beverly Swen- Eula Ann Reid, daughter of Mr they will spend the weekend with ern Michigan College of Educa- Warren Johnston, son of Mr Upon His Throne, Jesse Baldwin

Divine services will be held at one of the parents, School Easter Sunday with and their daughter. Barbara.

One of John Wellman tion, is spending the Easter vaca- and Mrs. Warren Johnston, 401 Green School Easter Sunday with and their daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaumier. Easter weekend at the home of his parents. Warren is a student Kenosha where they will visit Nick Prokos, son of Mr. and at Western Michigan College in regular monthly business meeting

Ave. S., is spending the spring Miss Joan Frasher, daughter of

Miss Barbara Umland, a fresh- dessert bridge Tuesday April 7 at Axel Anderson, son of Mr. and man at Lawrence, Appleton. Wis., 8 p. m. in the church. Reserva-

Clyde Anderson arrived last Miss Joyce Bolger, daughter of night from Chicago to spent the Korea on completing the 6-week spend a little while at Milwau- Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bolger, Easter holidays at the home of Lake Shore Road, will arrive to- his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Miss Bonnie Nelson, 302 N Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 1st where she will spend the Easter relatives and friends in that area. mother, Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, Ave. S., will leave tomorrow for holidays with her parents, Mr.

A3/c Elaine Diamond will ar- Bargains you want on Classified

## Rooster-Pecked Wives Observed By Beauty Expert By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor · Contrary to popular belief, says a beauty salon authority, there are few henpecked husbands in America, but "rooster-pecked" wives are legion.

It's the wife who works herself into a state of nerves every time she gets a new hat or a new hairdo, worrying for fear her husband won't like it. The average U. S. wife is eager to please her spouse. and terrified of his criticism, says D. J. Brown, who has spent most of his adult life observing women in the intimate atmosphere of the beauty salon. Famous beauties of stage and screen frequent his plush new glamor factory on New York's "chic street." East 56th.

"I've seen brilliant and beautiful women go all to pieces over the idea of cutting their hair," he says 'because they're afraid of what their husbands or sweethearts will say. Their good sense tells them they will look younger and more attractive with a different hair style, but their hearts start palpitating over the possible effect on Tom, Dick or Harry.

"A favorite remark of women is, 'My husband loves long hair.' This usually is a fallacy. Men think they like long hair because it seems the thing to do. wives or girl friends to look beau- ZANY SPRING HATS-Proving tiful, so they can be proud of that woman will put anything on them. Long hair has a romantic her head, these two San Fransound, but it is not flattering to cisco girls proceeded to do just all women. If a man can be shown that in creating their new spring living room rug, Stars vacuuming that his wife will look prettier with hats. Emilie Scofield, top, utilized in the corner farthest from the short hair, he probably won't ob- dish cloths, a rubber glove and a door, and move backwards toward

urges his customers to bring their der, a pie pan, a cocktail glass husbands along when they contem- and other bar accessories. plate a new hair style or color He explains:

"I honestly believe that if wom- St. John's Easter en made it a practice to bring their Services Open With husbands along to help them de-He Is Not Here, Ragnar Ham- curled bang proves how much make a too - high forehead any them softly upward to form a anchored to your own hair im- cide on a new hairdo or a new Vigil Saturday Night hat, the divorce rate would go down, in America."

D. J. claims that once the hustle is half won. He recalls:

beautiful and much younger. When Vigil. I called his bluff, and told him The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass he simply didn't want his wife to will follow. look young, he admitted it and Masses Easter Sunday will be at apologized. And when everyone ad- 8 and 10 The High Mass in honor

in the parish hall Monday April 6 at 7:30 p. m. Following the Easter vacation at the nome of a dessert bridge. Members and

St. Stephen's Guild St. Stephen's Guild will hold

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Easter Sunday at St. John the band is inside the salon, the bat- Baptist church at Garden will open with the Easter Vigil ser-"Once an irate husband threat- vices at 8:30 p. m. Booklets and ened to kill me because I had cut candles will be provided for evhis wife's hair. He was an aging eryone so that they may partici-European nobleman, his wife was pate in the ceremonies of the

mired the wife in her new flatter- of St. Albert will be sung at the ing hairdo, he beamed with pride." 8 a. m. Mass by the Senior choir. Members of the choir are Mrs. V. E. Bassett, organist, Mrs. Ro-W. E. Bassett, organist, Mrs. Robert Tatrow, Mrs. Alfred LaVallee and Mrs. Virgil Winter, altos; Mrs. Norval Farley, Mrs. Ulysses Maynard and Mrs. Victor Borga, so-

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The 7th, 8th and 9th grade confirmation classes of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the church Saturday at 9 a. m., for special Easter program practice.

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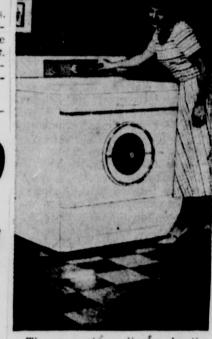
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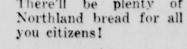
manently pleated skirt and long tabbed collar. At right is William Bass' combination of jersey and worsted in a casual suit with push-up sleeves and slashed pockets. Both suits are in fabries by Miron.



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## Rural Church Notices

UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary Hendricks Union Sunday School at the Hendrick's Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School -Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School -At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST, Warren Jolls, pastor. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill -Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent.

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

Cedardale Union Sunday School at schol house at 1. Mrs. John Soujanen, Supt.

### DELTA CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN PARISH Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Pastor

Rapid River-Sunday School at a m Worship service. 9:40 a m Family breakfast Easter Sunday

Isabella-Evening worship, 7:30 Fayette-Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Worship at 2 p. m.

Garden-Worship at 3:30 p. m.

Cooks-Sunday School at 10 a. m. Worship at 11:36 a. m.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette) -Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a m Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m. -Rev. I. N. Polmanteer, pastor.

St. Joseph's, Perkins-Mass at 8 Otto H. Steen, minister. and 10 a. m. Confessions from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p m Saturday. -Rev. Charles Daniel, pastor

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River-Confessions Saturday ev

# Young Convicted In RFC Perjury

WASHINGTON (AP)-A decision conviction of E. Merl Young may service, 11 a. m. —Carl V. Frans. directors will be named. Lunch will be served. await his sentencing April 30, his attorney indicated.

Neither Young nor James F. Reilly, his chief counsel, had any-Court jury returned its verdict late Tuesday.

The jury deliberated about 41/2 hours before convicting Young of swearing falsely four times.

At Liberty On Bond He was questioned in a congressional investigation of alleged "influence and favoritism" in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and later by a grand jury.

Each charge carried a possible ptnalty of two to 10 years. The jury found that Young deliberately lied when he testified that while employed as an RFC

examiner he never had anything to do with loan applications filed by the Lustron Corporation. The other charges involved Young's testimony concerning sources of his income and the

amount of his indebtedness. U. S. District Judge Matthew F. McGuire, allowed Young, a 38year-old former Missourian, to

remain at liberty under \$1,000 bond.

### Mink Coat Involved The RFC inquiry by a Senate banking subcommittee featured,

among other things of expensive fur coats, gift home freezers, and influence peddling. The \$9,450 pastel mink coat of Young's wife, Aluretta, got more

headlines than others because she worked at the White House as a Young testified he financed his wife's coat through a loan from

Joseph H. Rosenbaum, a Washington attorney who represented many RFC loan-seeking clients. He said he repaid Rosenbaum.

Most of the testimony centered around a 10 million dollar loan to the Lustron Corporation of Columbus. Ohio, approved July 9, 1948. The same day, it was brought cut, Young resigned as an RFC examiner to go to work for Lustron at \$12,000 a year. The company is now defunct.

## State Library Holds Its 125th Anniversary

LANSING (A) - The Michigan State Library, third largest in the state, celebrates its 125th anniver30 Pinker

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sary this year. First established in Detroit when the state capitol was in that city, the library was moved by ox-cart to Lansing in 1847 when the capitol was moved. It began as a collection of 131 law books but now contains more than 500,000 vol-

More than a ton of books, documents, magazines and pictures are mailed out and received by the library every day.

Men live the longest in New Zealand of all countries of

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL | ening, 7:30. Easter High Mass, 8 a. m. Low Mass at 10 a. m .- Rev. Thomas Andary.

> Hiawathaland Baptist - Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. and morning worship, 11 a. m., at Perkins Town Hall. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Perkins minister's home. Young people's and children's meeting at the Ewing Town Hall at Rock Saturday at 3 p. m .-

Salem Lutheran, Bark River-Sunday School, 9:30. Worship at 10:45 a. m. -Philip T. Lindblom, lay pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist-Morning worship, 9:45. Alonzo R. Mohr, speaker. Sabbath School, 11 a. m. Ella Turner, Supt. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

Danforth School -Sunday School at 2 p. m. -Mrs. A. M. Boomer, in

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)-9:30 and 10:45 a. m., Easter worvice. 8 p. m. Easter Vesper service a standard procedure

masses at 8:00, Sunday masses at solation, however, he got a big 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions on wedding gift from his co-work-Saturdays from 7 to 9. - Rev ers. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

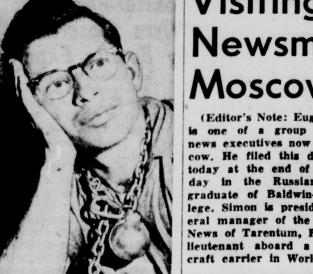
Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River-8 a. m. Luther League. Easter breakfast at parish hall. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. Easter worship service. sula Lions Club bowling tourna--Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bark River Methodist- Church mark. School at 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Easter service 3 p. m. - date are:

Cornell Methodist-Public wor ship 8 p. m. -Karl J. Hammar,

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington -Easter Sunday: Festive service at 2:30 o'clock. Children from Bethel and Trinity churches will sing. Fes- Gladstone, 627; Onen Posio, Chattive offering. -Johannes Ringstad, ham, 621; William Acker, Chat-

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella -Easter service, 2:30 p. m. Confirmation Class, 3:15 p. m .- G. A. Herbert, pastor.



MARITAL PREVIEW-Bob Mcship services at Calvary Church in Queeney, 25, of Cleveland, Ohio, Rapid River. Children from Ston- is feeling the ball and chain even ington will sing at the 10:45 ser- before he's married. The gag is at Bethel Church.— Rev. Wilbert where he works are about to be married. He was stuck with the Sacred Heart, Schafter - Daily ball and chain overnight before his wedding. There's one con-

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Singles Event-P. VerHamme, ham, 613. Co-Op Membership Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Chatham-Eben Cooperative Co. will be held at the Eben School Wednesday, April 8, at Watson Bible Chapel - Sunday 7:30 p. m. Sales and auditors' reon whether to appeal the perjury School, 10 a. m. Easter Gospel ports will be read and a board of

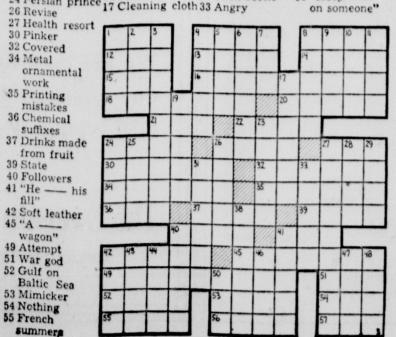
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## Visiting American **Newsman Discovers** Moscow Is Friendly

(Editor's Note: Eugene A. Simon graduate of Baldwin-Wallace Col- home. News of Tarentum, Pa. He was a say "April fool". craft carrier in World War II.) . breakfast with all the trimmings, if it went backwards. Speaking of children.

is one of a group of American (Written for The Associated Press) hemently wanted to stop me. After the earth.

lieutenant aboard a Pacific air- After an excellent egg omelet which we were riding and asked universal law to live for your denced. I guess we really stand

us, a youth group eating with a pint Buicks.

Apologies In English

rather good English.

Kremlin, a young girl rather ve- the common people—the salt of the sides.

news executives now visiting Mos- MOSCOW M-It was quite a day considerable gestures by both par- I got better acquainted with sentatives frankly expected some cow. He filed this dispatch early -April first-the first day in Mostiles concerned, a police officer Pavlov after awhile and found he hostility and perhaps strained sittoday at the end of his first full cow for a small-town American came up and after clearing up is something of a philosopher. He uations in Moscow. As yet none has day in the Russian capital. A newspaperman a long way from the matter offered apologies in was bragging about his boy of 12 occurred and the people I have lege, Simon is president and gen- Yes-it almost seemed like some- Another little sidelight came ists. Pretty soon I pulled out a very friendly and hospitable. This eral manager of the Valley Daily one would punch me in the ribs and when some Moscow small fry picture of my little girl. Pavlov is even true on the street, where crowded around the big car in pointed to it and said it was a a great deal of curiosity is evi-

eaten in view of the Kremlin-with cars, there are quite a few on Two things surprised me about a large Chinese delegation in an Moscow's streets-similar to Fords, Moscow. One is that it has some adjacent dining room, and, near Chevrolets and some like our of the widest streets I have seen anywhere. The other is the great of milk in front of each-we left for As I was walking through Red amount of construction and new a visit to the American Embassy. Square today with Pavlov, one of building going on. The newly com-Five of our correspondents sta- our interpretors and guides, a pleted Moscow University. looks group of teen-agers crowded like the University of Pittsburgh around for a picture-like kids Tower of Learning in the center While I took pictures of the anywhere. Pavlov said they were and Bethesda Naval Hospital on

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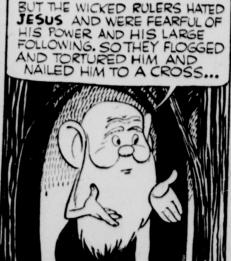
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Charles Sarasins, 504 Superior

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Marble

are visiting with his parents, Mr.

Miss Karen Hult is returning

Arthur and Donald Pickard,

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Pickard. Miss Marian Pickard will arrive today from Milwau-

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Bay, will spend the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Olson will arrive from

Milwaukee today to spend Easter

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Mathison will arrive to-

night from Milwaukee to spend

Easter with his mother, Mrs. Rob-

Miss Margaret Jean Hult, stu-

dent at the University of Michi-

gan, arrived Wednesday evening to spend the spring vacation with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Otto S.

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of Michigan, will arrive Saturday

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Miss Bette Ohman is arriving

tonight from Kalamazoo where

she attends Western Michigan Col-

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March 27, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County

## MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

March 27, 1953 April 10, 1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Al-

phonse LaPaim, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 24, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate Notice is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon John A. Laralm of Box 38, Bark River, Michigan, fidu ciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 2, A. D.

the Probate Office on June 2, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.
It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ing, or by personal service.

(5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

### Judge of Probate MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

March 27, 1903 STATE OF MICHIGAN of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Kjengren, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 24, A. D. 1955.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all regulars of Warmington, the ad-

nger oath, to said Court, and to serve copy thereof upon Blanche O Concopy thereor upon Bianche O'Conr, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary
said estate, and that such claims
ill be heard by said Court at the Proite Office on June 2, A. D. 1953, at

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ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing. In the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served cause a copy of this notice to be served. given by publication or a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least flow mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. Or by personal service at least five (14) days prior to such hearing. ing, or by personal service at least five
(5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

## MARIE D. PETERS.

April 10, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
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Arch 21, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate. Notice Is Hereby Given, That the peaton of John W. Strom, praying that the administration of said estate be ranted to John W. Strom, or to some ther suitable person; and that the

other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 21, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.; It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at this last known address by registered thail, return receipt demanded, at least the said of t in, return receipt demanded, at least recen (14) days prior to such hearor by personal service at least five deys prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

## ARE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of March, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Change of Name
of Bruno Zaborsky to Charles Lovell,
An Adult. Bruno Zaborsky having filed in said

Bruno Zaborsky having filed in said sourt his petition praying that his name be changed from Bruno Zaborsky to Charles Lovell, and that the name of his wife and minor children be changed from Zaborsky to Lovell.

It is Ordered That the twenty-eighth day of April, 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing and petition:

Ad a hereby appointed to the head petition;
It is Further Ordered. That public office thereof be given by publication a copy of this order, once in each for three weeks consecutively, revious to said day of hearing, in the manaba Daily Press, a newspaper and and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

be Probate Court for the County of it. Juvenile Division.

the Matter of the Petition Conplant John Beauchane, Minor.

art alleging that the said Joan auchane is a dependent and neglect-child under the statute in such case the and provided; that in May Beauchane is a dependent and neglected child under the statute in such case made and provided; that in May 1991 Edward Francis Beauchane, the ather of said child, placed her in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, in Maple Ridge Township, in said County, with the promise that he would pay them for her care, but he has failed to do so and his present whereabouts are unknown; that Catherine Galifano, the mother of said child, is deceased, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

hould be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court touse in the City of Escanaba, in said tounty, on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1953, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and touce shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a hearing printed and circulated in

aring in the Escanaba Daily Press, a myspaper printed and circulated in Ecunty. Eitness, The Honorable William J. Harr, Judge of said Court, in the City Escanaba, in said County, this enty-eighth day of March, A. D. 1953. WILLIAM J. MILLER. Judge of Probate.

RIE D. PETERS.

ister, Juvenile Division

### Legals

March 20, 1953 April 3, 1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter/of the Estate of Delor Humbert, also known as Delore Humbert or Dolar Humbert, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 24. A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Harris Humbert, of Fayette, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 2, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing, WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of March, 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Milton A. Johnston, Deceased.

Agnes Magnusson, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court the Probate Office on June 2, A. D. 1953, at ten destate, having filed in said Court in the City of Escanaba and Said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least four files of the probate of the P

# said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

## MARIE D. PETERS.

March 20, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta
In the Matter of the Estate of Lillie
B. Rosenberry, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
March 14, A. D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller. Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Amy R. Matthews, the administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate praying that her final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 14. A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.;
It Is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner

Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5, days prior to such hearing). ior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.

### Judge of Probate A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS

March 20, 1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is Hereby Given, That all tition of William Warmington, the entors of said ecceased are required present their claims in writing and his final account be allowed and residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 14, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.;

It Is Ordered, that notice thereof

(5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

## MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate

pril 3, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
Delta.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Robert E. LeMire, the administrator with the will annexed of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 28, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.;

A. M.;

It is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

## A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

April 3, 1983
STATE OF MICHGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta.

of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Leo Zawada, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 27, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice Is Hereby Given. That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Joseph Zawada, of R. 2. Bark River, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 9, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Taily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. In the Matter of the Estate of Leo

ing, or by personal service at ing. (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate.

## MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate Harlan J. Yelland, Attorney. Address, Escanaba, Michigan.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of March. A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Gerou. Deceased.

Adelore Gerou, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate. A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate

## COLORADO'S ACREAGE

66,538,880 acres, of which 2.136,said County WILLIAM J. MILLER. 754 are irrigated, 5,876,000 are dry farmed, and about 50,000,000 A t are grazing lands

Colorado has a total area of

## Visiting Archers Post Top Scores

Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

Visiting archers again dominated the Wednesday evening practice session of the Gladstone Archery club at the high school

Willie Bolwerk and Joe Wildingberg of Little Chute, Wis., led the way with scores of 452 and 444 with Leo Duquette and W. H. Osborn, Manistique, third and fourth with 434 and 430, Ray Gazlay and Conan Fisher of Gladstone were fifth and sixth with 426 and 422.

Other scores were Jack Shiner 407, Jim Schram 404, Connie Lu Fisher 399. Russell Wickman 366. Charles Lash 363, Alfred Miron 361, Larry Chouinard (Flat Rock) Shampo 335, Francis Mineau 330, Wilbur Cowell 328, Leizime Brusoe 318, Lawrence Chouinard (Flat gagement of their daughter Ger-Rock) 318, Billy Bruner 288, John Yirsa Sr., 235, Russell Kent Jr., 217, John Brusoe 138 and Sandra

### Legals

April 3, 1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary
M. Hermes, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
March 27, A D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller,

Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Harold W. Gasman, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 9, A. D. 1953, at

bate Office on June 9, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate.

## MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

1953 STATE OF MICHIGAN April 17, 1953 The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of William George Harvey, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held on March 27, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honofable William J. Miller,

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Winifred Harvey, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 9, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.

It Is Ordered That notice thereof be

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(5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.
John G. Erickson, Attorney.
Address, Escanaba, Michigan.

3, 1953 April 17, 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Sisco, also known as Agnes McNamara,

Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on March 30. A. D. 1953.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller.

March 30, A. D. 1333.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller.
Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of Harry R. McNamara, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to George A. Sisco, or to some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 28, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.:

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. ing, or by personal service at (5) days prior to such hearing.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

Judge of Probate.

## MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

2. 1953
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County

The Probate Court for the Court of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of John
F. Schustarich, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on
March 31, A. D. 1953.

March 31, A. D. 1953. At a session of said Court, held on March 31, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the petition of John Kerwin Bartel, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John Bartel, or some other suitable person; and that the heirs of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on April 26, A. D. 1953, at ten A. M.;

It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER.
Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate

April 3, 1953

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1953.

Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude Erickson, Deceased.

Milton G. Erickson, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1953, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER. April 3, 1953 April 17, 1968

## **POLLS OPEN** 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

Eldor Miller **Township Clerk** 

## Alert Doctor Can Cure Mouth Cancer

than a man's thumb the chances the first symptom is noticed. for permanent cure are twice as good, in the average of all cases. exceeded these dimensions.

of limited value because it did not tor to make the diagnosis and be-360, John Yirsa Jr., 356, James BETROTHAL TOLD - Mr. and answer the question: "What is gin treatment as soon as possible. Mrs. Harvey Groleau, 1418 Wis- early?"

### Up To Patient

Based on the "thumbnail" test, the following striking comparisons 17th St., Gladstone. The wedding can be made between the chances will be solemnized at All Saints of permanent \*cure of those who have gone to the doctor, who, in turn, has determined the nature of the growth and begun treatment before the lesion has exceeded approximately 4-5ths of an inch in Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maki, diameter, and the mixed group of 1207 Dakota Ave., are the parents early and late recipients of medical of a daughter born April 1 in St. care

Francis hospital. The child weigh-For the lip: 86 per cent of early Erick Gabrielsons ed 81/2 pounds and will be christ- comers are cured as against 70 ened Patti Ann. The girl is the per cent of the mixed group; for first child born to the couple. She the tongue: 55 per cent as against is the first grandchild of the Toi- 28 per cent; floor of mouth: 50 vo Makis, Kipling, and the first per cent contrasted with 25 per against 18 per cent.

The responsibility, then, rests

## Couple Observes 56th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDe-Weghe quietly observed the 56th anniversary of their wedding on Tuesday, March 31, at their home and son Billy of Amarillo, Tex., at 716 Minnesota avenue.

various members of the family including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saturday night from Skokie, Ill., Meyer of Schiller Park, Ill., Mr. past week visiting with friends. and family of Kipling and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Kregel and Mrs. Archie Swanson and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knutson of Me- ily and Mr. and Mrs. George nominee visited on Wednesday Craft of Gladstone.

with the Charles Andersons, Delta Mr. VanDeWeghe is 78 years avenue, and the Ed. Menards, Wis- of age and Mrs. VanDeWeghe 75 and both are in comparatively Mrs. Jerry LaFountain and good health. daughter Paula Lynn of Lapeer,

day, April 6, 1953.

I GOT MYSELF

MESS BY NOTICIN'

THAT CHALK MARK!

TH' GUY'S AWAY

AND I'M AFRAID

TH' CUT'LL RUN

PACT IT AN' RUIN

HIS JOB!

## By HAYES MARTIN, M. D. first with the patient to visit the If a mouth cancer is no larger physician as soon as possible after

Delay Lessens Chances Any sore in the mouth that does as they are when the growth has not heal in approximately 10 days, and any lump or area of thicken-That's the sum of new statistics ing which develops within the based on experience at the Mem- mouth, are signs which call for orial Cancer Center in New York prompt examination by a doctor. ler

Actually, in many instances such Although it has long been known findings indicate only some simple both by the profession and the condition which can be easily treat- Terry Mackie. public that early comers for treat- ed and the fear that cancer may ment have the best chance against be present is often entirely relieved the ravages of cancer, this has by competent medical examination. been a vague general statement It is the responsibility of the doc-

> In the case of a good patient combined with an alert doctor, the chances for permanent cure are excellent. On the other hand, if the doctor fails to institute treatment in the early stages, the chances for cure diminish.

If the patient is slow in presenting himself for medical care, the Janice Doremire, Gayle Azlin, scripture and song is to be presentdoctor, no matter how skillful he Vernice Lindquist, Lynn Possi, may be, of necessity is greatly Karin Tordeur, Norma Jarvis with handicapped.

## Observing Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Gabrielson, great-grandchild of the Charles cent; mucosa of cheek: 60 per cent long-time residents of the com-Sarasins, 304 Superior Ave., Glad- as against 29 per cent; hard and munity and senior members of a deur. stone. The Sarasins celebrated soft palate: 57 per cent against 31 widely known Gladstone family. their golden wedding anniversary per cent; gums: 38 per cent against will celebrate their golden wedding March 28, Mrs. Maki is the form- 26 per cent; tonsil 40 per cent anniversary Easter Sunday, April 5. An open house from 3 to 7 at their new home, Gladstone Rte. 1, will be held in observance of the occasion and an invitation is extended to all neighbors and friends of the family to join in the golden wedding festivities.

> Jet Systems Really Get Hot New York-The anti-icing and Domres. cabin-heating systems of one jet

bomber have a capacity of 1,800,- lin. 000 British thermal units. That's enough to heat 22 five-room

## GIVES MORE 'NATURAL-LIKE' RELIEF FROM rely on 'all vegetable' DR. EDWARDS'+25LYF.

No Absentee Voters Ballots can be issued

Offices of the city clerk at the City Hall in

INTO IT NOW!

US OUT FER

IN HIS JOB.

IT OFF HE

MEDDLIN

THE QUESTION MARK

MAY BAWI

H. J. Henrikson

City Clerk

By J. R. Williams

STICK MY

SNOOT IN!

DON'T SHUT IT

JOB'S RUINED,

HE'LL SAY WE'RE

STINKERS! OH,

after 2 p. m., Saturday, April 4, for the Biennial

State and Annual City Election to be held Mon-

Gladstone will be open Saturday from 8 until 12

noon and from 1 to 2 in the afternoon during

which hours absentee ballots will be available.

Signed:

## **Baptist Sunday** School To Give **Easter Porgram**

Short Welcome, Betty Lou Mil- received the special award.

Welcome, Lawrence Blahnic. "I Have Jesus in My Heart,"

"My Say," Sheryl Samuelson. Recitation, Kennie Samuelson. "Jesus is Risen," Michael Blah- Louis, City.

"Happy Easter Day," Douglas

Slagsted.

"Christ Arose," Class of girlsof Easter.

my Domres.

Solo, Shervl Samuelson

Recitation, Terry VanBrocklin.

"Easter Thoughts," Junior girls -Nathelie VanBrocklin, Nancy and Sandra Tordeur, Betty Thorbahn, Wanda Siscoe and Beverly

"Just As," Wayne Siscoe. "The Wonderful Story," John Hagman.

"Christ is the Only Way," Terry

Cuba Imports More Chemicals

items sold to Cuba in 1951 by United States firms were valued at \$37,500,000, an increase of 45 per cent over the previous record year, 1947.

An Easter program is to be presented in the First Baptist when they met on Tuesday eve-Church Sunday morning at 10:30 ning at the home of Mrs. Louis by members of the church Sunday Cole, 210 South 2nd street.

"He Arose." Brucie Broman.

Recitation, Susan Miller,

"Like a Lovely Rainbow", Billy

Carol Miller singing "Golden Bells Sunday evening at 7:30.

Recitation Linda Lewis

on Maki.

"Happy Easter," Raymond Tor-

Stevenson.

"Have You?" Sandra Slagsted. Offertory.

"Which One?" John VanBrock-

Havana-Chemical and related

# Social

Honored Mrs. Kenneth Beck and Mrs. Martin Rose, who celebrated their birthdays recently were honored by members of the Hobby Club

Cards formed the social diversion and high honors went to Mrs. Song by the school, "He Lives." Ed. O'Leary and low to Mrs. Wal-Scripture Reading and Prayer. ter Bergeon. Mrs. Kenneth Beck

A delicious birthday lunch was served and the birthday cake. which was made and decorated by Mrs. John Lake, resembled two "What Can I Do?" Ronny Van- Easter eggs. An Easter motif was also used in the table appoint-

Guests were Mrs. Walter Bergeon, Escanaba and Mrs. J. P.

### Young People Will Present Program "The Life of the Saviour" in

ed by the Young People of the First Baptist Church in the church

Participating in the presentation are Jerry Smith, George Sis-"I Know," Danny VanBrocklin, coe, Raymond Johnson, Ronnie "Jesus Went All the Way," Tom- and Dale Stevenson, Virgil Johnson, Arlene Lindquist, Nancy "A Little Easter Sermon," Shar- Doremire, Judy Siscoe, Vernice Lindquist and Carol Miller.

# Don't Fool With A **Chest Cold**

## DANCING Sunday Afternoon

4 P. M. On

Big Time For All

You'll Like Them

NOW

HI-WAY TAVERN Groleau's Orchestra

BOOTHILL





RICHARD MARTIN - LINDA DOUGLAS Extra—Color Cartoon—"Punch & Judo"

# STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows-Starting At 12:00 Noon

## A Wonderful Easter Show!





By Al Vermeer

EXTRA—LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS!

## Priscilla's Pop







## Work Already Begun On Atom Engine To Operate Submarine

several stories by Elton C. Fay, an atomic power plant which will Associated Press military affairs propel a submarine probably faster reporter, on one of the first visits and certainly longer without reby a newsman to the cross-country fueling than any engine existing chain of laboratories and plants today. building the atomic-powered sub- No one expects this nuclear pow-

### By ELTON C. FAY

swift is the pace that manufac- designed machinery does. But unture of the operating engine for til the engineering force first gets the first atomic-powered subma- up steam in a dockside test and rine already is under way.

learning from the prototype en- all the fine changes in design degine under test at Idaho Falls, tail that must be made. Idaho, the Atomic Energy Com- The power plant for the Nautilus will be installed in the submarine to steam turbines.

nuclear reactor and steam propul- vices "reactors"-which in laysion machinery does not necessar- man's language means furnaces. ily mean the design of atomic sub-"frozen.

**Bugs Expected** 

## Germfask

GERMFASK-A special meetheld Monday evening with 18 members present. The Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid reactor is being tapped.

held a work meeting at church Tuesday afternoon.

VFW Names Officers Edward James Doran VFW Post 8962, at its annual business meeting, elected the following officers: Commander, William Freeman; Senior Vice Commander, Everett Losey, Jr.; Vice Commander George Tull; Quartermaster, Neal Jacobson; Adjutant, Lawrence Miller: Post Adv., George Orlich; chaplain, Leonard Minier; surgeon, Dean Nelson; public relations officer, Matt Skarritt; patriotic Instr., George Orlich; post historian, Dan Wiseman; employment officer, Charles Musselman; service officer, William DeLaurier; National Home Representative, Ray Heath; legislation officer, Leslie Walstrom; officer of the day, Beryl Shirk; trustees Dan

Wiseman, Willian DeLaurier and George Orlich; Sgt. Major, Robert Jack; Qtm., Sgt. Leonard Shay; guard, Edward Starkey; color bearers, Marvin Burns and Emmerson Archey; bugler, Eugene Smith. The next Post Meeting

will be held April 9.

Cribbage Tournament Ends evening at the Community Building. It was decided to have the banquet served at the Community Building by St. Theresa's Guild and have an orchestra for dancing. Cpl. Richard Doran has return-

ed to Ft. Riley, Kan. Leo Van Wald of Ann Arbor was in town on government business this week and visited friends ahead.'

while here. The following teachers and 4H leaders attended the county 4-H Rock Achievement Day planning meeting Thursday evening: Neil Jacobson, Mrs. Leonard England, Mrs. Ruth Brow, Miss Beatrice Thor-

and Mrs. Louis Hartman. left Friday to take over a new 7, as follows: business at Fruitport.

orial hospital at Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and 9:00 p. m.-Rock Dairy, Rockfamily arrived from Detroit to eftes, Bob's Appliance, Corner spend a few days visiting relatives | Tavern, Herb's Bar. and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wismer have moved back to their home at Gladstone.

Floyd Menere is spending a days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menere at Sault Ste.

The Board of Education met at the Germfask School Saturday evening.

The Square Dance Club met Saturday evening at the Gould City Community Building. The refreshment committee was composed of: Mr. and Mrs. Era Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morri-

Community Building. have been visiting in Florida are mi 514. H. I. G. I. Salmi 217,

returning this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gager home here from Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Burns and family of Ypsilanti spent the 142, G. Maki 141.

weekend here. Matt. Skarritt has returned to his home here from Peoria, Ill.

The 4-H Boys Club held a party Monday evening. Clayton On Deception Island Reid, county agricultural agent SANTIAGO, Chile M-Chile says Cub. Refreshments were served Chilean and Argentine installaby the hosts.

The Edward James Doran Aux- Antarctic Circle. iliary to VFW Post 8962 at Germ-Building at Seney.

(Editor's Note: This is one of Navy designers believe they have

er plant to operate flawlessly the first time the Nautilus puts to sea. It is still highly experimental. It PITTSBURGH, April 2 (P) - So will have "bugs," as any newly the Nautilus makes her maiden Obviously assured by what it is voyage, the designers won't know

mission (AEC) has directed Wes- is built around a "thermal" reactinghouse Electric Corp. to start tor, with a water coolant for transwork on the seagoing version which fer of the atomically produced heat

### Heat Utilized

This start on the assembly of the Nuclear physicists call the de-

marine power plants has been are, used for producing refined fissionable material, including plutonium, which goes into the manu-It does mean AEC scientists and facture of atomic bombs. The heat in those reactors is an unnecessary and undesirable by-product disposed of by elaborate watercooling systesm.

But now they want the heat to ing of St. Theresa's Guild was produce power to drive naval vessels and later industrial machinery. So the intense local heating of a

> Two types of reactors are to be used in two submarines to see which works best-the thermal reactor in which the speed or energy of neutrons released in the fission process is relatively low; an ness? According to the top brass, ies, who've had good times for intermediate reactor in which neutron release is faster.

> The relatively low neutron speed of the thermal reactor means that son, when stockholders gather to Worthington Corp. says business ordinary steel and other materials hear their company officers report and earnings should be better than of the neutrons.

### No Pessimism

To meet this situation, scientists rent year's outlook. of the AEC, the Bureau of Mines, And this year, most board chair- The air conditioning industry is of the Westinghouse Corp. and of men and presidents report good undergoing a profitable boom of a number of other firms turned to results for the first quarter and its own. The York Corp. notes that a metal little known or used until express considerable optimism business booked for the first six they demanded it in quantity-zir- about the rest of the year. Some months of the current fiscal year

and generally appears to be much others say frankly that it's not Last year was rough on meat like high-grade steel. But it has the what it was last year. happy advantage of neutron ab- The Armco Steel Corp. chair- November is about four cents a sorption far lower than steel. It is man told the annual stockholders pound higher now. Such invenused for key parts of the reactor's meeting that all signs point to a tory gains and a better all-around

started looking for quantities of year in history. The last cribbage game of the tion now is coming in at the rate brighter tones. Hercules Powder 're confident about 1953. season was played Wednesday of 200,000 pounds a year and the

cost is down to about \$15 a pound. Funny Business Lawton D. Geiger, manager of the Pittsburgh AEC area, sums up the program for building the atomic power plant to drive the first such submarine this way:

"Nothing has come up that would make us feel the least bit pessimistic. We are going right

### **Bowling Notes** ROCK - April 7, 14, and 21

are the dates which have been set ley, Mrs. Leah Nelson, Mrs. Leo for the annual bowling tournament of the Rock Ladies Maple Bowl Lawrence, Mrs. Harold Lustila League. The teams are scheduled Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polhamus to bowl on Tuesday evening, April 7:00 p. m .- Nordens Store, Lar-

Herbert Musselman returned to son Bros., U. P. Mutuals, Hansens his home from Schoolcraft Mem- Grocery, Campbell's Service, and Village Inn.

### Final Bowling Standings For Second Half

Ladies Maple Bowl	Lea	rue
Team	W.	L.
Herb's Bar	30	9
Larson Bros	251/2	131/2
Bob's Appliance	22	17
Corner Tavern	22 .	17
Campbell's Service	20	19
U. P. Mutuals	20	19
Rock Dairy	171/2	211/2
Rockettes	171/2	211/2
Hansen's Grocery	17	22
Norden's Store	161/2	221/2
Depuydt's Lunch	151/2	231/2
Village Inn	111/2	271/2
First second and t	hind	nlane

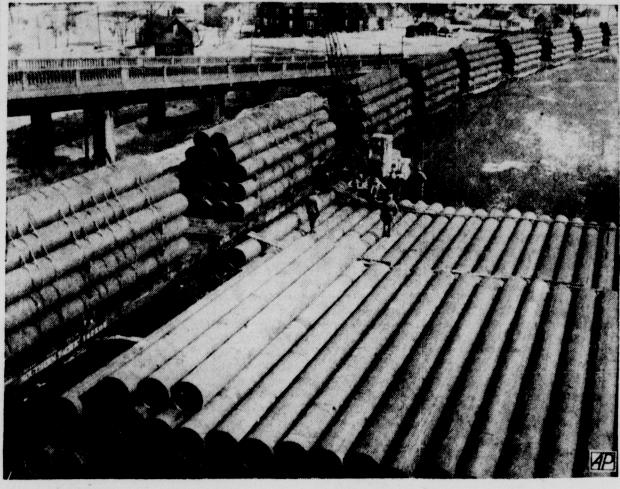
son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isen- First, second and third place beck, Mr. and Mrs. William Rush- prizes were awarded to teams and ford, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Per- bowlers as follows: H. T. M .kins and Mr. and Mrs. George Larson Bros. 2339, Herb's Bar Fenely. The next meeting will be 2218, Bob's Appliance 2212. H. T. held April 11 at the Germfask G .- Larson Bros. 837, Herb's Bar 809, Corner Tavern 772. H. I. M. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Carson who I. Salmi 528, E. Kivela and N. Sal-

D Johnson 215, N. Salmi 197. High Averages: (Prizes awardand family have returned to their ed to first four) A. Fosterling 149, E. Kivela 149, V. Larson 147, D. Larson 147, N. Salmi 144, I. Salmi

## **Demolition Protested**

showed colored slides and games it will protest immediately to the were played. The 4-H Girls and Organization of American States leaders were guests of the Boys against Britain's destruction of tions on Deception Island, near the

The island, in the South Shetland fask is sponsoring a home talent group, is claimed by all three counbenefit show to be given April 8 tries. In February, British forces at 8 p. m. at the Community build- demolished buildings erected by ing at Germfask. It also will be the two Latin-American nations given April 9 at the Community and forcibly deported an Argentine citizen from the island.



PIPE FOR PENINSULA OIL LINE — Several carloads of pipe, each piece measuring 40 feet long and 30 inches in diameter, are unloaded in Ironwood, Mich. Pipe is being stored for construction of a line from the oil fields at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to the refineries at

Sarnia, Ontario. The particular section is between Superior, Wis., and Crystal Falls, Mich., thence across Michigan's upper peninsula and across the Straits of Mackinac into lower Michigan. (AP Photo)

## Spiritual Diary For Lent

the beginning God . . . . —Genesis 1:1.

Hope thou in the Lord, for with Him there is mercy and plenteous redemption. Humble yourselves under the mighty hand of God, and He shall lift you up. Draw nigh unto Him and He will draw nigh unto you. -From an Old Hymn Book

TODAY'S MESSAGE Primitive man, viewing with awe the world in which he lived, sought an Eternal Cause. The inspired writer set forth the simple belief of a chosen people: "In the beginning—God!" On this simple

faith there came the mighty men of old-men whose faith changed the course of mankind for good.

Modern man, who has been granted a larger revelation of knowledge wrought in the laboratories of mankind, has radically changed his way of living. He has turned night into day with electric power; Winter into Summer with controlled heat; the sweat of the brow has given way to the push-button; and the devout sacrifice at the altar has been replaced by the cynical brittleness of an indifferent worship. In the midst of these changes life for many people has become a "dark and barren vale between two ice-clad peaks of cold eternity." Each in his own way cries the eternal question: "What is my destiny? On what can I count?'

Once again we need to stand out under the stars, free of the weights of civilization, and learn anew the lesson that "In the begin- received her cap. Enroute home ning-God," that "in Him we live and move and have our being" and that "our souls are restless until we find our peace" in Him.

-LEIGHTON E. HARRELL First Methodist Church.

Albany, Ga.

TODAY'S PRAYER O God, in the midst of a world that seemingly has driven Thee from its heart by its failure to understand Thy workings, forgive us, Sunday School Class will preand may we find the pathway back to Thee. Amen.

## Isabella

ISABELLA-Berger Larson of Detroit spent several days visit- Wednesday. ing his brother, Ansel Larson.

Mrs. Pete Forslund were guests of Mrs. Judith Strom at Danforth

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayemberg Donald Green and Carol Hast- and family have returned from

STONINGTON - Curtis Larsen has returned to his studies at Michigan State College, East Lansing, where he is a freshman, after spending the second term vacation at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willmer Larsen.

otoninaton

Walter Erickson has left for Ashtabula, O., to board the Steamer Arcturus for the shipping sea-

faith he predicated his existence and built his future. Out of this Johnny Stromquist and Bill Hansen left the first of the week for Milwaukee to board lakes carriers for the shipping season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Norman and daughter Sharon returned Monday from Plymouth, Mich., where Mr. Norman has been employed.

Mrs. Willmer Larsen attended the exercises at Moline, Ill., at which her daughter, Elaine Mae, a student at the Lutheran Hospital, she visited in Minneapolis with the Hugo Beckstrom, relatives of Mr.

### Danforth

DANFORTH - The Danforth sent an Easter Day program Sunday afternoon at 2 in Danforth ings of Manistique and Mr. and School. The public is invited.

> Green Bay where they visited their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gouin and other members of the family.

## Business? Not Bad, Top Brass Concludes

By STEVEN V. DAVID For SAM DAWSON

would absorb or capture too many on last year's results and make a in 1952 and mentions a backlog

Zirconium looks, feels, weighs ness about the same and a few period a year ago.

When the AEC and Westinghouse output about equal to that of any times in 1953.

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found another way to get those hiccups in the evening?'

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Company notes that the present trend in orders is upward.

NEW YORK (A)-How's busi- The heavy machinery compan-This is the annual meeting sea- they see in 1953's crystal ball. The prediction or two about the cur- big enough to insure capacity op-

firms, of course, are finding busi- is 40 per cent ahead of the same

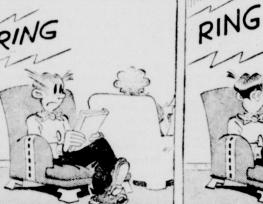
packers, but pork put away in high production year, with total picture appear to forecast better

Executives of many other comzirconium it cost over \$200 a pound The chemical industry, which panies — dealing in everything and was obtainable usually in lots was heading into leaner times just from building materials to paper of only about five pounds. Produc- about a year ago, is talking in -are among those who say they-

By Hershberger

4.7 THEREER

By Galbraith









by Edgar Martin

## **Boots** and Her Buddies







## Mark Trail







## Chris Welkin, Planeteer















## Alley Oop







# No Publicity, Patrols Slip

During a period of several weeks when reports of VFW school safety patrol checkers were intentionally unpublicized, the patrols at Central and Lincoln schools kept on the job, Lakeside slipped and Riverside quit entirely, it was announced yesterday.

The report for the week ending March 27 revealed Central leading with 90 points, Lincoln second with 70, and both lakeside and Riverside getting zero.

Feb. 20. Lakeside maintained a good "Gateway to the Air Force."

score until the week ending March 13 when it skidded to 60. The fol- Barbara Mattlin lowing week it dropped to 40. When VFW checkers visited the Recent Bride Of school the final week in March they found no patrol personnel on the job.

ing March 13 and 20.

part of the winter to see if the mony. observing," Everett Anderson, of white iris.

being conducted by the VFW.

## Social

Study Club The Manistique Study Club met | man Wednesday evening at the home

Mrs. Fyvie reviewed the book,

During the business meeting gardenia corsage.

Lunch was served at the close

of the evening.

Wednesday Circle The Wednesday Circle met at the home of Mrs. Francis Hoholik,

afternoon. Mrs. Martha Smith were not present are asked to

Mrs. John Burley was given the Pot luck dinner was served later. Decorations were in the

Easter motif.

## Birthday Party

Sandra Lee Longtine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Longtine, 117 S. 5th St., was the honored guest Wednesday at a party given for her on her tenth birthday.

were won by Janet Ott and Connie Abrahamsen.

from her guests who were Janet have as a matter of "right and Ott, Nancy Matthews, Linda Du- equity." Four, Sandra Boyd, Jo-Nell Davis, Sue Ann Olson, Carol Blomquist, Mary Alice Lambert, Patricia Schneider, Janice Schneider, Joan Ryerse, Connie Abrahamsen, Paula Roberts, Cheryl Longtine, Joyce Longtine, Mr. and Mrs. John Longtine, Mrs. Herman Sangraw, Mrs. Bess Troyer and Mrs. Marie DuFour.

## Briefly Told

two banks will suspend business Florida operations Monday because of the biennial spring election.

Sunday School-The Zion Luth- dollars or more. eran Sunday school will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday, April 5, instead of 9:15 to practice the Easter program to be given at 4:30 in the By Mrs. Weber For afternoon.

Lady Foresters-A planned pot luck dinner for the installation of new officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held in the school basement Tuesday, Mrs. Anton Weber, county welfare April 14, at 6:30 p. m. Members agent. are being contacted. A large attendance is expected.



John Duquette, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette, 232 Riverside went into the zero Schoolcraft Ave., Manistique. class by having no patrollers in Mich., is completing his AF basic action during the week ending airmen indoctrination course at outstanding feature of the program

# Douglas Harding

score of 100 during the last week daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robert Curley and Mrs. Carlton Dyck, Frank Falcinelli in February and the first three in Mattlin, East Michigan Ave., be- Siddail. March but slipped to 70 in the came the bride of Douglas R. Hardreport compiled March 27. Central ing, son of Mrs. Frank Way, St. Paul, Minn., at a ceremony performed March 27 in the Zion Jurors Drawn had perfect scores the weeks end- Paul, Minn., at a ceremony per-"We deliberately withheld re- Lutheran church, Rev. G. A. Herports on the patrol groups during bert officiated at the 8 p. m. cere-

youngsters would give the same Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom was orcareful attention to their duties ganist for the ceremony. The altar when they believed no one was was decorated with baskets of

checking, however, was made." | colored suit with navy blue ac- open Monday afternoon, April 13. | Sjogren The safety patrol program is cessories. She wore a lavender were announced yesterday by G. part of a general safety campaign | colored suit with navy blue acces- | Leslie Bouschor, county clerk. sories. She wore a lavender colored orchid corsage.

Miss Lois A. Stephens was bridesmaid. She wore a lime colorand a red rose corsage.

John E. Tremain served as best

Mattlin attended her of Mrs. James H. Fyvie, 210 Range daughter's wedding in a lavender colored suit. She wore a yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Way, the Lloyd Klagstad; Germfask. Lillian "The Galilean," by Frank G. groom's mother, wore a navy street length dress and a white

Mrs. Arthur Hall was elected A reception for the wedding president and Mrs. Ian McKilli- party and immediate families was gan secretary for the coming year. held following the ceremony at the bride's home. Decorations were yellow roses. The couple left later on a wedding trip to Sault Ste. Morrison; Thompson, H. J. Lange, Marie, Ont. They are making their Ray Massy. home at 312 S. Maple Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Mani-Manistique Heights, Wednesday stique high school, class of 1949, and at present is employed at the State Savings Bank. The groom Plans were made for a party to graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1952. He was a membe held May 6. Member who ber of the Phi Mu Alpha ond is An annual Easter service will be watch for further announcements. public schools

Hiller, of St. Paul, Minn.

# Coastal Lands

Games were played and prizes By HARRISON B. HUMPHRIES WASHINGTON A - The Senate continues debate today on a bill Lunch was served later from a to establish the coastal states' table centered with a decorated title to oil-rich submerged lands off their shores-title which Sen. Sandra received many gifts Cordon (R-Ore) said they should

> Advocates of federal ownership of the offshore resources called it "giveaway" legislation. They noted that the Supreme Court has ruled in the cases of three states that all lands beyond low water mark fall within the dominion of the federal government.

Senate debate began Wednesday shortly after the House passed for the third time, 285-108, a bill to give the states the offshore property within their boundaries, usually three miles from low water mark but 101/2 miles in the case Banks To Close - Manistique's of Texas and the Gulf Coast of

> The lands in question, often mistakenly called tidelands, contain oil estimated to be worth 40 billion

## Appeal Is Issued Household Items

An appeal for a cook stove for a family of five, two beds, mattresses, springs and odd chairs and dishes was issued yesterday by

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# Club Schedules Musical Review

will present a musical review of "The King And I" to members of the Manistique Woman's Club and their husbands and guests at 8 lows: p. m., Tuesday, April 7, at Lakeside school.

Mrs. Irvine, who delighted her audience when she appeared before local clubwomen a year ago in "South Pacific," is a versatile

and attractive actress and singer. "The King And I" is based on the book, "Anna and the King of land and Cheryl Hedberg Spain," by Margaret London. An Lackland Air Force Base, the will be the elaborate costume worn | Larson companied at the piano by Mrs. elli J. R. Davidson.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. N. H. Modders, chairman; and Bertha Wood Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin, Mrs. | Christ Is Risen, Patty Jim Lar- nut St. Bud Malloy, Mrs. John Raffay, son Mrs. John Moffat, Mrs. Richard Lincoln maintained a perfect Miss Barbara Joan Mattlin, Rorick, Mrs. Robert Slining, Mrs.

nual April term of Schoolcraft the VFW said. "Regular weekly The bride was attired in a biege County Circuit Court, scheduled to Lois Frans, Sylvia Tufnell, Ann and family, 222 Range St., left

Jurors are required to report for duty at 10 a. m. Tuesday, April 14. The jury list follows:

City of Manistique: First preed suit with navy blue accessories | cinct, Carl L. Wedell, Emma Lehman; second precinct, Clarence old; Christmas and Easter, How- Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary, Irie. Adolph Asp; third precinct. ard Wieland, Bernard Fish, Den- Wis., is spending a week's Easter Ruth L. Schmitt, Gust W. Larson; fourth precinct, Francis McNamara, Esther Soderbeck.

Townships: Doyle, Beulah Rice, Caffey, Audie McDougall; Hiawatha, William J. Gedeon, Reuben L. Byers; Inwood, Lucille Fox. tine Mathson, Sally Wieland Irene Minor; Manistique, Grace E. Wood, Rudolph Klarich: Mueller Roy C. Anderson, Charles Willour; Marie Ott Seney, Fred Hollingshead, Bertha

## Easter Service Program At St. Alban's Listed

now teaching music in Manistique presented at St. Alban's Episcopal Miss Myrna Fish and Miss Carol Church. Range and Oak Sts., at 11 Dybevik: Carole Nelson, June Ann Out-of-town guests attending a. m. Sunday, it is announced by were Mrs. Frank Way and Arthur George Drew, lay minister. The order of service follows:

Procession, Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain

General confession Easter Day chant Psalm No. 93 First Lesson, Isaiah 25: 1-9 Benedictus es Domine

Second lesson, St. Mathew 28: Jubilate Deo Creed and responses Collect for the Day. Prayers Hymn, The Strife Is O'er, the Gilland, Marie Anderson, Lloyd

Battle Done Offertory hymn, Golden Harps Are Sounding

Doxology. Closing prayers Grant Us Thy Peace, choir

Is Risen Today,

## Sunday School At Zion To Present Story Of Easter

An Easter service by the Zion Lutheran Sunday School, "Shepherds Tell the Easter Story," will be presented at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the church. The program fol-

Processional, Christ the Lord Is Risen Today

Opening service for Sunday School, Robert Olson, curate Easter messages by primary department classes of Mrs. T. H Reque and Mrs. Tony Falcinelli

The Easter Story, Wendy Wie-Is It Easter, Douglas Nelson Best Easter Wishes, Karen Sue

by Mrs. Irvine. She will be ac- Easter Day, song, Frank Falcin-

The Cross, Cheryl Gilland Smile, Smile, Shirley Mae Cooper

Easter Day, Chris Curran Prayer for Easter, Joey Van

Flower: Praise Him, Praise Him, Mrs. Rachel Cameron, route one. Jesus Friend of Little Children

Shepherds Tell the Easter Story Shepherds, Mrs. Clifford Coo's

Donny Kokesh

Introduction, Miss Margaret Nel- he suffered a heart attack. son's Class, Verna Jo Van Dyck,

Reminiscence, Birth of Jesus, Recitations: Miss Marie Ahl- Mrs. Phil Beauvais. strom's class: The Meaning of Mr. and Mrs. John Middaugh, vinen, Gloria Pawley, Joyce Arn-

Song, I Love To Tell the Story Mrs. Victor Carlson's class, San- Macalaster College, St. Paul, Minn., dra Saffer, Sharen Lamirand, Rita is spending her Easter vacation Paquette, Joan Nelson, Lois Nel- here with her parents, Mr. and son, Eleanor Jorgenson, Sandra Mrs. A. F. Hall, 324 Lake St. Settergren, Karen Sjogren, Chris-

Jesus, the Healer

Recitation, Miss Ruth Nylander's here with their parents. class: James McDonough, Larry Bruce MacLean, of Alma, has ams, Billy Howe, Jimmy Neff, MacLean, 103 Arbutus Ave. David Burgess. Song, Day of Wonder, Sunday

School Jesus, the Teacher:

Shepherd, Mary Hedberg Jesus, the Teacher, classes of Peterson, Mike Mullen, Joanne Mc-Donough, Leo Wood, Ricky Larson, George Fish, Ronald McDonough George Smith

Song, Sing Them Over Again To Me, Sunday School

Jesus the Crucified Savior: Shepherd, Cerona Christensen Jesus, the Crucified, Lionel Mercier's class: David Wood, Connie Nelson, James Tufnell, Bobby Mickelson, John Jensen, James Malloch, Jack Armstrong; Mrs. G. A. Herbert's class: Sally Ander son, Virginia Van Dyck, Jerrilyn

Miller, Jack Neff Song, Around the Throne of God In Heaven, Sunday School Jesus, The Risen Lord:

Shepherds, Jimmy Jensen, Billy Malloch

Recessional hymn, Jesus Christ | Jesus the Risen, Robert Olson's class-poem, Born On Easter Day,

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Conrad Anderson, Joel Krause Norman Wood; duet, I Know That My Redeemer Lives, Roger Dybevik, Joel Krause; poem, There Was a Rock, Paul Wedell, Curtis Jones, Charles Fish, Roger Dybe-

Flannelgraph, The Risen Lord, Miss Evelyn Berwin Meditation:

Leif Christensen Poem, Sunrise, Alice Miller.

Joan Creighton Greetings, the Rev. G. A. Herbert

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Shinar Persons who know of another

Mrs. Alphonse Sangraw, 311 N. If, Ricky Pawley, Larry Carlson, 4th St., has returned from Cleve-Clifford Cool, Rae Ann Cooper land, O., where she visited her husband who is a medical patient in the U. S. Marine Hospital there. Mrs. Jack Quick. Mr. Sangraw has been a patient at the hospital since March 4 when

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Carlson yesterday morning for Allegan where they will spend Easter with Judy Mullen and Linda Marie Ott | Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and

Easter, Eleanor Miller, Joan Kok- of Cooks, are spending the Easter esh, Jill Krause, Ann Louise Au- holidays in Alpena with relatives Connie Hoholik, a student at St. vacation here with his parents. Mary Louise Hall, a student at

Ann McGlothlin, Donald Quick and Iggy Babladelis have returned to East Lansing, where they attend Shepherds, Ann Cowman, Linda Michigan State College after spending their spring vacation

Ott, Robert Hedberg, James We- arrived to spend Easter here with dell, Ricky Siddall, Tommy Ad- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don

## DANCE Saturday Night Cooks High School

Music by

Gorsche's Orchestra Admission 75c-Lunch

Theme of the regular meeting of Church Manistique 7:30 p. om. Ida Chapter No. 34, OES, on Sat- Choir practice 7 p. m. Communion The Cross, The Star, The Crown, urday evening will be "Rob Mor- service and reception of members 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 Mrs. Julius Settergren's class. ris and the Eastern Star," it is an- at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Thomas Arnold, Donald Mickelson, nounced by Mrs. Arthur Thorp, worthy matron..

The meeting will be held at the Beverly Gilland, Karen Rousse, Masonic hall, beginning at 8:15. The tribute to Rob Morris will be presented in two parts, with the Offertory, closing service, bene- first part scheduled for Saturday's George Backman, pastor, session. The second part will be Recessional, Jesus Shall Reign given at a regular meeting in May.

Also on the program will be examination of a proficiency class G. A. Herbert, pastor. and display of a Nesco roaster recently purchased by the chapter.

and family, of Kalamazoo, ar- member, or son, daughter or husrived today to spend Easter Sun- band of a member, in military serday with Mr. Shinar's parents, Mr. vice is requested by the worthy and Mrs. Wm. J. Shinar, 219 Wal- matron to give the name to Mrs. Robert Hoar, chairman of the ser-Mr. and Mrs. James Lasich, of vice to service men and women Chicago, are spending the Easter | committee, or to Mrs. James Howvacation here with his parents, land or Mrs. Gladys Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lasich, 140 committee members. The commit-Songs: Oh, Who Can Make a Elk St., and with her mother, tee will obtain the correct address of names submitted.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Cecil Moore, chairman, Mrs. Max Osterhout, William S. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tornborg, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders and

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(This advertisement has been contributed by friends and

citizens of Schooleraft County.)

## 10 Eulogize Church Services

First Baptist, Gulliver-Program by Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Easter service 11:15 a. m. Baptismal service at the Bethel Baptist

and communion 11 a. m. -Elder pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella Easter service at 2:30

Gould City Presbyterian-Worship San Miguel Mission, at Santa Fe.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Nahma -Easter Sunday service 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. -G. C. Drew, lay minister. Seventh-day Adventist Church,

of Manistique-Sabbath school at a. m. Saturday. Sunday morning sermon, "The Voice of Prophecy" Reorganized Church of Jesus over radio station WDBC, Escan-Christ of the Latter Day Saints of aba, 10:30 a. m. Prayer service Gulliver - Church school Easter at 7 p. m. Wednesday, Dorcas Socprogram 10 a. m. Worship service | jety 2 p. m. Thursday.-Reo Clyde,

> More than 90 mission churches were built in New Mexico during the "Golden Age" of mission construction, 1620-1650, oldest being

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# Harnies And Kessler's Take Tourney Openers

next week for the champonship Hirn 1.

Kessler's opened the program was Dale Gibson with eight five and Don Scott two. last night at the Junior High gym points. Don Paulin and George by tripping a youthful Al's Tav- Anderson added seven each, Joe ern quint, Class B Gold Medal LaVigne hit six while Vic Zar and tournament titlists, 42-32.

In the nightcap the Harnies | Harnischfeger opened an early downed Skinny's Bar 49-44 in a gap on Skinny's in the first peritight contest. It was the second od and staved off a late rally to win for Harnischfeger over the end the quarter ahead by 14-12. Skinny's quint this season. Skin- It was nip and tuck through the ny's has one decision over the second period with Skinny's City League champions.

Lewis Top Scorer

second quarter trailing 8-6. But tied 36-36. with Don Lewis flipping in five field goals in the second quarter, the remainder of the game. Lewis took high point honors

## Marquette Boy Gets Yost Honor Award

Yost honor awards for high scholarship and good citizenship were scheid and Warren Fisher tw

The awards, named after Michigan's famous coach and athletic

director, went to: Don Hurst, Marquette; Roger Canadian Grid Pact Maugh, Ann Arbor; Milton Mead, Bay City; David Tinkham, Grand CALGARY (A)-Tony Momse Rapids; John Chase, Jr., Grosse former University of Michiga Pointe: Bernhardt Pederson, Mar- football player, has signed a cor quette: Thad Stanford, Midland; tract with the Calgary footba Wayne Melchiori, Stambaugh; team of the Western Interproving Miles Lee, Greeley, Colo.; Wally cial Football Union. Jeffries, Evansville, Ind.; George | Momsen who turned profession. Dutter, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ron with the Pittsburgh Steelers i Martinson, Eveleth, Minn.; Joe 1951 and played for the Washing Bob Timm, Toledo, O.

Harnischfeger and Kessler's Bar | for both teams with 21 on 10 | Harnie defensive game. survived opening round play in buckets and one free throw. Phil Tom St. Germain led the Skin-

Chuck Malnor scored two apiece.

wresting a 23-22 lead at the half

The two quints battled bucket It took Kessler's a period to get for-bucket in the third period and warmed up and they entered the entered the fourth quarter stretch

Creten Hits 21

With Bob Dufour scoring nine Kessler's snatched the lead, 22-18, points, Harnischfeger pulled away at the half and held on throughout late in the final period to post the victory.

Phil Creten used his height under the basket to control his offensive boards and scored eight Skinny's .... 12 11 12 8-44 baskets and five free throws for 21 points to lead both teams. Bo Dufour whipped in 11 points ANN ARBOR (A)-Fielding H. Charlie Camps had eight. Elio Zimmerman five, Orville Lar presented to 14 University of each, Tom Dufour and Ed Gauth Michigan athletes here yesterday. ier contributed heavily to the

## Tony Momsen Signs

Scadura, Brightwaters, N. Y.; and ton Redskins last year, was signed Al's as a center and linebacker.

the 1953 city basketball tourna- Brazeau contributed 10. Roy ny's attack with 16 points on five ment last night and will meet Johnson 6, Dan Hirn 4 and Doc field goals and six gift tosses. Mickey Kuchenberg scored 11, Leading Al's on the scoreboard Bobby Anderson 10, Angie Hirn

Boxe scores: Skinny's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Scott		0	2	2
St. Germain		6	3	16
Kuchenberg	3	5	1	
Brien		0	0	0
Hirn		1	4	5
Anderson	5	0	4	10
Totals	16	12	14	44

S	Totals	16	12	14	44
t	Harnischfeger	FG	FT	PF	TF
1	B. Dufour	3	5	2	11
1	T. Dufour	0	0	3	0
	Creten	8	5	1	21
	Gauthier		0	1	0
,	Camps	3	2	1	8
,	Fisher		0	2	2
	E. Zimmerman		1	4	5
	Larscheid		0	0	2
	Totals	18	13	14	49
	Chimada 19	11	19	Q	41

FULLIFIED OF THE	- M. M.			
Harnies 14	8	14	13-	-49
Officials: Boddy	, Bra	azeat	1.	
Kessler's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lewis	10	1	2	21
Johnson	3	0	3	6
Brazeau	5	0	1	10
Millette	0	0	4	0
Dan Hirn	1	2	4	4
Doc Hirn	0	1	0	1
	******			
Totals	19	4	14	42

	Al's Tavern	FG	FT	PF	T
n,	Paulin	3		3	
ın	Gibson	3	2	3	
1-	Anderson			2	
11	Zar			1	
)-	LaVigne			2	
	Malnor			0	
al			-	gascinicoles:	
n	Totals	11	10	11	3
-	Kessler's 6	16	11	9-	-4
d	Al's 8	10	9	5	-3:

Officials: Boddy, A. Hirn.

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# Stengel Says Tigers Will Be 'Dangerous' Ball Team

confirmed what the Detroit Tigers team 9-7, although they were out- hits, including four homers, he have been telling themselves all hit, 16-12. They hoped to do frowned. during spring training.

"Besides that, they've got hustle. the Bisons' Bonus Baby Ernie he's beginning to wonder. This is a better team than a year Lawrence.

league never to have finished and Bill Wight.

Detroit fans hoped he was right. slammed two-run homers against Their Tigers finished in the cellar the Cincinnati second-stringers, last year, ruining Detroit's boast but the Junior Reds got four of being the only team in either round-trippers off Milt Jordan



Owen Friend and Bob Nieman

When he thought of the blasts

LAKELAND, Fla. (P) - Casey, The Tigers won their 14th ex- by Nieman and Friend, Manager twice to make it close for the said: Stengel, manager of the World hibition victory in 19 games yes- Fred Hutchinson smiled. But when Bruins but that three-goal flurry "We may surprise them, after ingo Day at Hialeah. Champion New York Yankees has terday, downing Cincinnati's "B" he reflected upon Cincinnati's 16 by the Wings was too much.

Casey opined that "Detroit will Farm Club of the International what he told reporters was "as the sideboards. After 55 seconds, played here Tuesday night. be more dangerous than some League, and they picked Hal New- solid a pitching staff as there is folks believe." Then he threw in: houser to do the pitching against in the American League." Now

Gray Is Idle

Lefty Ted Gray, counted on as a regular starter, hasn't pitched once in exhibition games because of a sore arm, and he's had his tonsils removed in the hopes that would help. The operation will keep him out of action until after the April 14 opener in St. Louis,

Southpaw Billy Hoeft, the promising sophomore speed-baller, was out 17 days with an ailing wing, and Dave Madison's ailing arm hasn't permitted him to work in a game.

The opposition has pounded Hal for April 10, has been delayed examined Rocky. It turned out the Weill, Rocky's manager, who re-Newhouser and Ned Garber, although each won-thanks to newfound Tiger punch. Each gave up 23 hits in 18 innings. Newhouser escaped with only eight hits, but Garver gave up 14.

Art Houtteman got in only six exhibition innings before Detroit wound up its Florida exhibitions against major leaguers, but appeared to have shaken off completely his lame arm troubles.

## Starter Problems

As a result Hutchinson still has not settled on his opening game pitcher at St. Louis or at home. But he still has hopes that Newhouser, Garver, Houtteman and Gray can work in turn, with either yet to be sold before an antici- thinking the ball did not go into Wight, Hoeft or Ray Herbert be- pated \$750,000 gross could be re- the bleachers, takes a look as he ing his fifth starter.

Hal Erickson and Milt Jordan appear to have nailed down the would give the IBC its bally- to the infield. Almost halfway relief jobs. If Hutchinson carries an 11-man staff, as he indicates. he'll choose between Madison,

its \$50 seats was slow, requested the plate. What happens? - Ezra Dick Marlowe and Paul Foytack. the Illinois Athletic Commission to Whitaker. Friend appears to have run postpone the bout vesterday be-Gerry Priddy off second base cause of Marciano's bloody nose. with his sensational fielding and hitting. So Hutchinson worked having nose trouble at his Holland, Priddy at third base behind the Mich., training camp ever since Rookie John Baumgartner yeshe was clouted on it Sunday by teams did Outfielder Archie Wilterday. Priddy came through with sparmate Tommy Harrison. It bled son play with in 1952? - Andy a single in two trips and handled then and again during workouts Nolan. three chances, a putout and two Tuesday. assists, perfectly.

## With Ray Crandall Fight fans will have to wait a little longer for the anticipated

In This Corner

heavyweight championship match between Rocky Marciano and challenger Jersey Joe Walcott . . The Illinois State Athletic Commission yesterday approved postponement of the bout from April 10 to May 15 because of a nose injury suffered by Marciano in training.

The match has aroused world-wide interest and once again the experts are at loggerheads in the prognostication department Don't lay your bets yet We'll give you the word in plenty of Here's an appraisal made recently by Joe Louis, former heavyweight champ:

"It's two different types-Walcott, cute, clever, dangerous; Marciano, youth, brute strength and courage." . That's saying a lot and saying nothing ... Louis is as clever at dodging the issue as he was in dodging punches when he so capably held the heavyweight ring tie. crown . Maybe Louis won't stick his neck out—but we will . Later. While the Braves still were in Labine and Ronnie Negray the Jack Mayo cleared the fences

It's baseball time hereabouts, but you'd never know it from the lack of activity on the Escanaba front While other U. P. towns and cities are busy making plans for the new season, there is a strange apathy in this community as far as the Bears are

It would be a terrible shame if the Bears did not reorganize this year . Escanaba has the most advanced and best organized baseball program of any city in the Upper Peninsula for boys from eight to 18 There are Little Leagues, Pony Leagues, American Legion and recreation leagues . . In every vacant lot this summer you'll hear the crack of the bat on ball and the shrill chatter of youthful fielders ... But it seems sort of futile if there is no city team to cap off the program Besides all that, the Cleveland Indians want very much to offer their tryout school here again this summer.

A lot of boys past the American Legion Junior age want to play ball and there are a number of returning servicemen and college athletes who are itching to get on the field. It seems impossible that there won't be some place in Escanaba for these players But if some action isn't taken soon that's just what will hap-

pen . The Tri County League met once already for the coming season and will hold its final reorganization session next week If the Bears are going to join they'd better get a move on or it will be too late And at the present the Tri County appears to be about the only loop in which Escanaba can hope to participate.

# Roiled Red Wings Halt Boston, 6-4

DETROIT (A)-Playing against defenseman Bob Goldham whipped ed the 1671/2 Bratford, Ont., fight-By Walt Ditzen the Detroit Red Wings is like in a 55-foot screen shot. shape until they get mad.

That's what happened last night a 20-foot blazer. Bruins, 6-4, to stay alive in their netted for Detroit to offset the lace, and Judge Joe Appleton came Stanley Cup hockey series.

of-seven, semi-final series, three in the last 10 minutes. games to two, but now they're confronted with an enraged De-

brand of hockey.

Three Fast Goals

eyes. Within three minutes and all night. goals to all but sew up the game. Lynn Patrick said:

lead to overcome. Ed Sanford way." and Milt Schmidt each scored And Tommy Ivan, Detroit coach,

bleed caused so much confusion as

It has forced a five-week post-

ponement of the champion's heavy-

It will be at the same place,

Chicago Stadium; have the same

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company; be on the same night of

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ly have more \$50 customers in the

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maining before the Scheduled April

10 date, the sponsoring Interna-

tional Boxing Club said \$191,205

Nears \$1,000,000,000 Gate

Rocky, apparently, had been

This left \$435,545 worth of tickets

Rocky Marciano's.

seats at that price.

the Wings had goal No. 2 when pound St. Louis Negro had defeat-

fighting a bull-you're in good Then, at 3:45, Benny Woit, an- held up until the ring could be other defenseman, made it 3-0 on cleared of debris.

when the Wings, wearing red and That did it. Gordie Howe, John-com. Judge Joe Greenberg ended seeing red, cut down the Boston ny Wilson and Glen Skov also up with score card, 43-37 for Wal-

Bruins' late surge, which saw the up with a 40-40 draw card. The Bruins still lead the best- veteran Schmidt click twice with-

## Pull Sugar Jim

In the last three minutes of play, In the first four games, three of the Bruins pulled out their goalie, Philadelphia N 9, Boston A 8, which were won by Boston, the Sugar Jim Henry, and had a two- (10 innings). Wings played a rather complacent man advantage at times. But they Cleveland A 3. New York didn't have the firepower to dent the Detroit cage anymore. In fact, The Red Wings came out for Terry Sawchuck, the Detroit last night's game with fire in their goalie, had to make only 12 stops

45 seconds, they scored three After the game, Boston coach

The Bruins tried hard to bounce "Heck, we didn't expect to beat back but that was too much of a them four straight games any-

Capt. Ted Lindsay scored after Game No. 6 is slated for the

Illinois commission examined Mar-

Ruptured Blood Vessels

By BEANS REARDON

34 Years in National League

bleachers, but the ball rebounds

into the field of play, and the cen-

ter fielder catches the ball on the

rebound. The runner on first base,

Answer. The batter is declared

out for passing a preceding base-

runner. No runs scored.

Written for NEA Service

Question: With two out and a

Marciano's Nose Bleed Is

Blow To April 10 Battle

CHICAGO (A)-Seldom has a nose same day, a delegation of the blood vessels.

weight title fight with Jersey Joe | Later that day a nose specialist

Walcott. The scrap, all geared up from Holland was consulted and

was in the till with \$123,250 in mail runner on first base, the batter

and season reservations still to be hits the ball into the center field

from television and film rights er catch the ball and throw back

hooed "million dollar gate" for this home, he runs directly to his dug-

second meeting of the two fighters. out, on the third base side. The

The IBC, admitting the sale of batter rounds the bases, touches

only 22 seconds of play, tipping in Boston Garden Sunday night and man for the Boston Braves, was Ford is ready to make the "big rated the main contention. better today against their Buffalo Hutchinson started out with Metro Prystai's perfect pass from if a seventh is needed, it'll be born in Coushatta, La., and still three" a "big four."

"he wouldn't be worth two cents

welterweight title he won from

training for two weeks."

any difference to me."

up ticket sales.)

Rocky Not Worried

who probably is worrying about

Dan Florio, Walcott's trainer -

whether this is a put-up job."

# Milwaukee Braves Top Dodgers, Jinx Snapped

Go On War Path

fans can begin taking real hope waukee won one, 3-2. Tuesday the hits in six innings. But the Clevethat the Braves left their Brooklyn Dodgers needed 10 innings to land twirling was better and the iinx in Boston. squeeze out a 3-2 decision.

The Braves of '52 didn't have a winning record against anybody Yesterday the Wisconsin Indians this time by Dale Mitchell and except Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, went on the warpath like the Mas- Bill Glynn. yn and finished the year losing feat of the spring. 18 of 21. One game ended by a Opening up on Joe Black and Jim Busby and Jackie Jensen also

two losses.

And it appeared from last night's

and the like after Referee Lou

Handler's card was announced. It

gave Bascom the fight, 43-37.

er. The televised card had to be

Handler scored it 43-37 for Bas-

Detroit A 9, Cincinnati "B" N 7.

St. Louis A 9, Chicago N 4.

Exhibition Baseball

of a full house.

televised feature.

waukee. The immediate results The victory gave the Braves an Red Sox at Waycross, Ga. Mayo's were not strictly sensational but overall spring record of 12 tri- homer was his second of the game

The Braves were the only club Draw Decision

DETROIT (A)-Promoter Julius Lou Brissie of Cleveland blanked picked up \$1,330 of the jackpot with Piazza had a natural rematch to- the New York Giants at Wichita, a 15-hit assault. day anytime he can arrange it. Kan., 3-0.

Hit By Ball

festivities at the Motor City Arena he could match either the boxers moments when Raschi was hit just hit four homers - two by Andy or the fans and still be assured but X-rays showed no serious dam- Southern Association, 6-3. Officials ruled Wes Bascom, age and club officials said last Ft. Worth of the Texas League ninth ranked lightweight, and Gordon Wallace, claimant to the Canadian light heavyweight Raschi's right knee bothered him Baxes, sent back to the minors crown, drew in their eight-round through the 1951 season and he after training with the Dodgers had a loose cartilage removed this spring, broke up the game with It took Arena officials 15 minfrom it in the winter of 1951. his second home run of the evenutes or so to clean up the debris of

cushions, programs, paper cups straight mainly because of bad for Ft. Worth.

Associated Pess Sports Writer | Brooklyn won its first game for a change with Larry Jansen Milwaukee's new major league against Milwaukee, 1-0. Then Mil- striking out six and giving up six Indians also came through with their daily quota of home runs,

but it was the Dodgers who really sachusetts Indians never did. They A three-run home run by high killed them. The Braves dropped battered the Bums, 11-3, at New hitting Eddie Yost gave Washingtheir first 14 games against Brook- Orleans, Brooklyn's worst de- ton an 8-5 verdict over Cincinnati at Savannah, Ga. Mickey Grasso,

continuing their attack on Clem homered for the winners. Boston early this spring the sit- Braves scored five runs in the first with two out in the ninth to tie uation remained unchanged - two four innings and never let Brooklyn the score and then Granny Hamner meetings with the Dodgers and get started. The Brooklyn hurlers drove one over the centerfield wall walked eight and the infield con- in the 10th to give the Philadelphia Then came the switch to Mil- tributed a pair of costly errors. Phils a 9-8 victory over the Boston umphs and 13 losses, since chang- and Earl Torgeson of the Phile

> also hit two. Brownies Get Win

to score in double figures yester- The St. Louis Browns took a 5-4 day. There were two shutouts. Vic edge in their spring series with Raschi and Johnny Schmitz com- the Chicago Cubs by whipping the bined to give the New York Yan- National Leaguers, 9-4, at Alpine, kees a 6-0 decision over the Phila- Tex. Herbert Kokernot, a Texas delphia Athletics at St. Peters- rancher, donated \$1,900 in prizes burg, Fla., and Bob Lemon and for the games and the Browns

Detroit defeated the Cincinnati "B" team at Lakeland, Fla., 9-7, The Yankees had some anxious although the second string Reds below the right knee by a line Seminick, and the St. Louis Carddrive off the bat of Dave Philley inals won over Birmingham of the

night the veteran righthander tripped the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, should be able to pitch in turn. in a 10-inning night game. Jim The Giants, who had lost eight ing. Tony Cucchiarini also hit two

# Apparently none among the 1,658 customers agreed the 173 3/4pound St. Louis Negro had defeatGoes With Yankees To Win Fifth Flag In Row

With Whitey Ford back from the has taken over as Joe DiMaggio's Army to bolster his aging pitching successor. Everybody expects him staff, Stengel figures to have more to have a spectacular season. than enough to beat off the chal- Here's the way it looks from lenge of Cleveland and Chicago. here, 10 days before the openers:

Washington's surprise team of '52 and the Philadelphina A's, with New York A 6, Philadelphia A 0 new found power in Eddie Robin-Washington A 8, Cincinnati N 5. son, are expected to battle for the St. Louis N 6, Birmingham SA 3 other first division post with St. Milwaukee N 11, Brooklyn N 3. Louis, Boston and Detroit trail-

Pitchers Getting Old

Fort Worth TL 6, Chicago A 4, ing. The Yankee "big three" of the The biggest gathering of racing pitching staff has reached a dan- back last season, despite its porous fans in Florida for the 1953 win- gerous age. Vic Raschi and Eddie defense. With three 20-game winter season was 32,728 on Flam- Lopat are 34 and Allie Reynolds, ning pitchers in Early Wynn 23the super chief, is 35. Reynolds, 12 Bob Lemon 22-11 and Mike a 20-game winner last year, has Garcia 22-11 and a guy named Joe Adcock, new first base- shown no sign of slowing down. Bobby Feller 9-13, they must be

Mickey Mantle's training has

# Hawks Take 3-2 Cup Series Lead

Chicago Black Hawks have made Jackie Jensen and Spec Shea for a brilliant comeback and today By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN workouts on Wednesday. That champion had two ruptured small hold a 3-2 lead in their best-ofseven Stanley Cup semi-final hoc- Gil Coan and Jim Busby. It is the "If the fighter had gone into the ciano and reported he was in fine ring in that condition," said comkey series against the Montreal Canadiens. mission member Lou Radzienda,

> and a blow might even have ended are favored to win the set be- by Shantz and Harry Byrd and cause the next game is on their the A's power team of Gus Zer-It all brought a shudder to Al home ice Saturday night.

The Hawks scored three goals called what happened once to one in the first period Thursday night of his other fighters, Marty Servo. to whip the Canadiens, 4-2, and Servo was never able to defend the go ahead in the series.

In Detroit, the defending cham-Freddie Cochrane because of a nose pion Red Wings cut down the injury in a bout with Rocky Graz- Boston Bruins, 6-4, but Boston still leads in their semi-final se-"I've got another champion now ries, 3-2. The Red Wings all but and I can't afford to take a sewed up Thursday night's game chance," said Weill. "He'll lay off with three goals in less than four minutes, then stood off a Bruins' Here's the way others felt about last period rally.

Fred Hucul, Bill Mosienko and Marciano-"Of course, I'm dis- Gus Bodnar all scored for the appointed. It's too bad this hap- Black Hawks in the first period, pened. But the delay won't make then went on the defense. Maurice Richard cut the dificit by one in the second period, but Gus Mort-Charley Goldman, Marciano's son got it back. Tom Johnson got trainer-"The delay won't bother the final tally for Montreal in the alized. Another \$250,000 or \$300,000 rounds third, see the center field- Rocky as much as it will Walcott last period.

### Walcott—"We'll all pack up and Spartans Lose 1-0 resume training at Pleasantville (N. J.)." (Walcott was hustled to To Duke Ball Team

Chicago last Monday to help perk DURHAM, N. C. (A)-Michigan State's touring baseball team dropped another game yesterday "The delay won't hurt Joe. We'll to Duke University. The Spartaper off for a week then go back tans were edged 1-0. into strict training. The guy's in Q. How many major league terrific shape right now, 198

Duke's Al Spangler singled in pounds, just the way I want him." the last of the ninth, and then "One thing for sure," said a stole second base. John Gibbons ringbird, "the postponement will singled to score Spangler and let both guys spend Easter with hand Michigan State its seventh loss of the southern tour.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) - and boils. He is behind the rest Casey Stengel's New York Yan- of the club. He was behind last kees should make baseball history year, too, when he still favored in 1953 by winning their fifth his bad knee, but wound up at .311 straight pennant in the American with 23 homers and 87 runs batted in. The 21-year-old Oklahoma kid

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Cleveland was only two games

Chisox Load Up

Frank Lane generated pennant talk in Chicago with his off-season swaps that brought first baseman Ferris Fain and third baseman Vern Stephens to the White Sox. Pitching is the main problem at Chicago where Joe Dobson, Saul Rogovin and Billy Pierce must carry a tremendous load.

Washington has all the earmarks of a dark horse team in spring MONTREAL (AP)-Down 2-0, the training. Bucky Harris will have an entire season. He counts on batting comebacks by Eddie Yost, opinion here that the Senators will be able to take fourth place from Further, the Black Hawks now Philadelphia despite pitchers Bobnial and Eddie Robinson.

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1949 Ford Custom, O.D.,

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline

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## New Flu Vaccine With Mineral Oil **Doubles Immunity**

CHICAGO (A)-A new influenza vaccine which promises to double the one year immunity period of other vaccines was disclosed Wednesday by a Pittsburgh doctor. The new vaccine, developed at

the University of Pittsburgh also promises to be effective against more types of flu. Dr. Jonas E. Salk, 38, the Pittsburgh doctor who headed a research group which developed the new flu vaccine, last week announced a new promising vaccine

against all types of polio. The group's account of the new vaccine was submitted to the American Medical Association. Dr. Salk and his associates reported that mineral oil was the base in the flu vaccine, just as in the polio vaccine. They found the powers of the flu vaccine to produce immunity agents were greatly increased by mixing or emulsi-

A flu vaccine in mineral oil had 10 to more than 32 times the power to produce immunity than a similar vaccine in a water base, the research group found in preliminary studies at the university and on soldiers at Fort Dix, N. J.

fying killed flu viruses with min-

Dr. Salk found that a person innoculated with a mineral oil vaccine containing only one strain of virus-eveloped antibody resistance against two different strains.

The new vaccine, Dr. Salk said, is not available for general use and that further studies are nec-

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service treated 4551,187 premises against rats in 1950.

# By Jimmy Hatlo

SO WHERE DOES HE LIGHT FOR GOOD WHEN HIS LAST HITCH IS UP? RIGHT NEXT TO A LIGHTHOUSE AND A NAVY YARD!

SOME STUFF FROM THE COMMISSARY

OF THE BOYS

by Leslie Turner

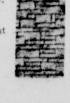
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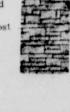
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White House Looks

Over Prospects For New GOP Chairman

(Continued from Page 1)

They are Robert K. Goodwin,

Iowa national committeeman:

Wayne Hood of Indiana; and Ray

No Kansas Man

Eisenhower said in response to

a news conference question that

former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of

New York, now a surrogate judge.

was one of a dozen persons whose

names had been brought to his

House Speaker Joseph Martin

(Mass) has advocated the election

of Hall, who is said to be eager to

get back into national politics. Hall

formerly headed the House Repub-

Taft's many backers on the Na-

tional Committee seemingly would

find Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas,

is represented as not wanting to go

back to Kansas for Roberts' suc-

lican Campaign Committee.

C. Bliss, Ohio state chairman.

for the chairmanship.

# **County Groups** Meet Tuesday

groups in Delta County will meet Tuesday, April 7 at 1:15 p. m. in Gladstone City Hall to plan a program for the coming year, Miss Ingrid Tervonen, county home demonstration agent, announced

It is hoped not only chairmen of local groups will attend, but as many individual members as can possibly make it, Miss Tervonen declared

If many attend it is possible to plan a more popular program, she explained.

During the annual program planning meeting monthly discussion topics will be selected for the months from October through June. The effort is to get a variety of topics in such fields as home management, home furnishings, clothing and foods.

The demonstration groups don't have regular meetings during the summer, Miss Tervonen said. Sometimes there are "special interest lessons" in the hot months on such topics as slipcovering and dressmaking.

Present at the April 7 meeting to help members plan will be Miss Dorothy Erler, assistant state home demonstration leader, and Joseph L. Heirman, county agricultural agent. Miss Tervonen will of course be on hand.

# **Red Cross Returns**

With Red Cross membership drive returns still markedly incomplete, \$7,559.88 has been turn-Cross headquarters announced this morning. County quota is \$19,937.

Most townships have not yet turned in their money, the chapter said. Harnischfeger and other industrial plants are not in, and the same is true of many Escanaba residential districts and the business district.

The county chapter requests collections be turned in as soon as possible in order to clear the chapter's records

The 1953 drive ended March 31.

## Eight Ore Boats Due Here Tuesday

McMillan, dock agent, said today. experiences and frustrations in the sula state trunkline highways, the the old-style chocolate bunny. McMillan as the Denmark, 10 to- ments. night; Augustus, 2:30 Saturday If the Communists go through . morning; Sullivan Brothers, Sat- with the exchange of sick and urday morning at 7; Shiras, about wounded prisoners, and if that in day about noon.

At present only one boat is expected Monday, the Wallace.

## Briefly Told

glasses, with plastic natural-color ily, he said, without trying to specframes, was found on the county ulate about what is behind it. courthouse lawn and is now in the possession of Sheriff William news conference, the President had He was the founder and presi-Miron, who requests the owner

WO CAMERAS SIDE

THREE CAMERAS
RECORD SEPARATE
PORTIONS OF SCENE

GIANT SCREEN WITH ONE CAMERA

ON THREE FILMS

SCENE ON TWO

# Tricky Weather\_ West Virginia



The weatherman played weird tricks when he brought a blizzard to Wheeling, W. Va., and dealt out some real spring weather to normally cold Minnesota. The "monster" at left is an auto victim of the Wheeling snow. The car got its "face" when sections

# Minnesota



of the snow were wiped away. Unseasonably warm weather in Minneapolis proved that boys WILL splash in the mud. Paul Harris, left, and Robert McCurdy, both eight years old, had themselves a time in the melting slush.

## Eisenhower Takes Red Peace Bids At Far From Complete Their Face Value

(Continued from Page 1)

latter having accepted the United about whether he discussed with Nations suggestion for immediate Bohlen a Malenkov meeting, Eiexchange of sick and wounded pris- senhower said that subject was not oners of war in Korea and having discussed because so far as he sought resumption of the truce could see there was no basis for

Past Not Forgotten

Eisenhower said it was very difficult to say that any current spec- call on him just before leaving for ulation should be dignified by the Europe. term analysis since some of it is very definite guessing.

But, he said, he thought in this Load Restrictions whole business of peace approaches the U. S. should take at face Remain In U. P. value every offer made until it is proved not worthy of being so taken

An expected eight boats due of course, that this government modified to permit normal load-Next boats due in were listed by effort to promote peaceful arrange- Michigan State Highway Depart-

tions as they suggested, the President remarked, that certainly would be a clear indication that deeds rather than words were now to come into fashion. It would be Glasses Found-A pair of eye- government would welcome heart- Wednesday.

Shortly before he went into the months. conferred with Ambassador dent of the Cleveland engineering Charles E. Bohlen, who is leaving firm bearing his name.

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GIANT SCREEN WITH THREE CAMERAS

his duties as U. S. envoy to Mosed in throughout Delta County, Red and the Communist Chinese, the cow. In response to a question

> He said that in conformity with regular practice, Bohlen came to

discussing it-at the moment.

Weight restrictions on state trunkline highways in the Lower He added that he did not believe, Peninsula of Michigan have been ment office here has announced.

## Ford Engineer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)-J. Gordon the design and construction of the Ford Motor Company's giant River a development which the U. S. Rouge plant in Detroit, died late

Turnbull who was 62 at the time of his death, had been ill for many

VIEWER WEARS POLARIZED GLASSES

SPECIAL CURVEL

GIANT SCREEN

SO EACH EYE SEES BUT ONE OF THE TWO PICTURES

which has been dallying with an mer of 1953 almost identical measure for

## Gen. Van Fleet Offered Post As

ings into his repeated charges of

cept for some minor exceptions, to also cover a major source of training at the Great Lakes Sta-

eral had rejected "several flatter- tate taxes at the same rate. ing offers" from industry and planned to retire at Auburndale, Fla., after a brief be a r-hunting trip to Alaska. Several senators had suggested that the general be retained on active duty but the strange silence is settling over Bel-Army said Van Fleet indicated he grade and other Yugoslav cities.

Top pay for a professional ex- on-the-spot police fines, required pert on the Senate committee is sound signals at all intersections. \$11,646 a year. This is about \$2,000 Drivers honked once to go ahead, a year more than Van Fleet will twice for a right turn and three

Senate legal experts said Con- it was honk-honk-honk and again gress probably would have to make honk-honk. a special exception to a present A government decree now prolaw that bars regularly retired mil- claims that hand signals only are itary personnel from drawing pay required. for other government service.

## Hyde

HYDE-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McDonald and son Scotty and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Londo Sr. have returned from Green Bay where they spent the weekend visiting re-

Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baribeau and Mrs. Ed LaFreniere have returned from a business trip to Amasa.



ing smeary chocolate rabbits while wearing their Easter clothes will be happy to learn that a Bay Village, Ohio, drugstore has a remedy. Among the store's home-made candies are "white chocolate" bunnies which taste exactly like the conventional brown ones. Cleannext Tuesday at the ore docks are should ignore the history of past ings but weight restrictions con- faced Harriet Oberg, two-and-one-half, with a white bunny in her expected to keep workers busy, Lee dealings with all its exasperating tinue in effect on Upper Penin- hand, smugly watches Robert Moore get his face smeared up eating

## House Starts Bill Rolling To Revise State Constitution

Constitution careened through the Tuesday. House yesterday without a word of

# Senate Adviser

(Continued From Page One)

serious and sometimes critical am-Pentagon leaders replied that ex- them into a complete tax package with their son, Byron who is in

the Eighth Army always had new tax money. enough shells for its limited mis-

wished to retire.

draw as a retired general.

latives and friends.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Borden were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Detjen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheisser, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plansky and Mr. and Goo Mrs. Ed Beauchamp of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Plansky and Butcher Hogs, 180 to 300 lbs Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braskt of

LANSING A-A bill to begin the | today for a long Eastern-election process of revising Michigan's 1908 day weekend. They will reconvene

The approved House bill would Deeb issued a complaint against Meyers who he said was serving submit to the voters in November a term in Cass County Jail on It passed the lower chamber 1954, the question of calling a conanother charge. 76-5 and was sent to the Senate stitutional convention in the sum-Deeb said Meyers would be arraigned on the federal charge upon

A similar bill was vetoed by Gov. Williams and opposed by Both chambers were in recess Democratic legislators last year on the grounds that reapportioning of the Legislature is now in the process of reapportioning under a mandate by a constitutional amendment passed by the people

> last November. Votes on relatively minor tax and Mrs. Wellar Squires of Van measures were put over until Dyke arrived here Wednesday. Thursday in the House. This will Mrs. Squires will visit with reladefer them until after a hearing on tives while the Petersons will visit all tax measures scheduled for Harley Peterson in Marquette and Wednesday and permit fitting then spend the Easter weekend

Further consideration was deferred on bills to tax private used Sen. Holland (D-Fla), a long time car sales and to replace the state of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Erickson friend of Van Fleet, said the gen- inheritance tax with gift and es-

### Honking Stilled BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) - A

An old traffic law, enforced by times for a left turn. For a U-turn

receipts for April 1, 1953. Hogs and Pigs Market Quotations Easter Monday, Dairy Cows Holstein Heifers Other Dairy Heifers JERRY GUNVILLE'S Next Sale April 8, 1953. Market ver

## McCarthy Thinks He's Winner In Red Shipping Ban (Continued from Page One)

ship owner was "voluntarily removing his vessels from the trade with Red China and the Soviet bloc nations.'

Boycott Impossible

The senator had announced Saturday he had "negotiated" aft agreement with a New York group of Greeks who operate 242 ships. He said they pledged not to carry goods to Communist China and North Korea or between Communist ports. This left them free, however, to

haul goods from Western waters to other Iron Curtain areas, and

By T. E. APPLEGATE

They are not alone. Their cus-

tomers would like to know; so

In all three cases, search for

the answer goes far beyond the

obvious query as to the next move

At first glance, many business

leaders see no reason to lose their

confidence in a lively and rising

civilian demand strong enough in

itself to support a healthy econ-

What About Jobs?

But they still would like to know

if the government will cut down

on defense spending and ease the

tax bite on profits; also if custo-

mers will continue to buy in vol-

Consumers wonder if jobs will

Government officials are inter-

grand jury Thursday indicted needs to satisfy."

stay plentiful and if prices will

ume at present prices.

decline or hold steady

Grand Jury Indicts

Dowagiac Resident

use of marijuana illegally.

For Using Marijuana

Frank Meyers, also known as

Frank Yucovich, of Dowagiac, for allegedly harvesting and making

Acting U. S. Attorney Joseph F.

completion of the jail term. The

federal offense alleged occurred in

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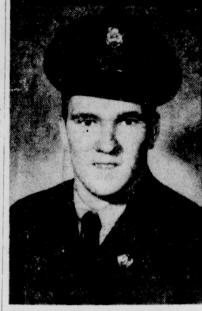
How Korean Truce

Would Affect Them

NEW YORK ( -Businessmen | ahead with plans to spend 27 billion

rean truce would affect their daily and equipment, and whether cor-

occurred.



McCarthy told a reporter there is PVT. ROBERT LA FLEUR, son a reason for that. To seek to bind of Mr. and Mrs. Fred La Fleur, them to a complete West-to-East 325 North 20th St. has begun boycott, he said, "could have basic paratrooper training with ment jurisdiction, and we don't the 156th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Camp Breckenridge, While the U. S. has barred all Ky. He will undergo eight weeks an early Eisenhower supporter in rade between this country and the of regular basic training and will last year's battle for the GOP Reds, some Western nations permit follow that with eight weeks of presidential nomination, satisfacsome such trade because they need school. Before he entered service tory as a chairman but Eisenhower the Communist goods they get in March 11, Pvt. La Fleur was a sailor on Great Lakes ore boats.

porate and personal income tax

cuts would stimulate enough spend-

sales volume, if a business setback

Opinions on these questions vary:

the actual picture will become

clear only on day-to-day develop-

Tax Reduction Looms

peace would increase pressure in

spending for armament.

been over-emphasized.

Belief is widespread that Korean

Some analysts feel the import-

ance of defense spending as a sup-

port to the nation's economy has

General Motors delivered defense

that industry's wheels will con-

tinue to turn at a satisfactory rate.

FISH FRY

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## Jet Fighter Vanishes North Of Anchorage; Third In Four Days

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)-An Air Force jet fighter vanished on a flight north of here yesterday, ested in whether business will go bringing to four the number of military planes involved in miswish today they knew how a Ko- dollars this year on new plants haps in Alaska in four days.

> The Air Force announced the disappearance of its third jetan F-94-B all-weather craft from ing to prevent any serious drop in Elmendorf Air Force Base-and reported a fourth sustained major damage in a landing accident at Elmendorf.

In addition to the military mishaps, a Northern Consolidated Airlines craft is unreported since Wednesday on a flight here from McGrath. A pilot and radar observer were

Washington for a balanced budget aboard the latest jet reported and tax reduction, to be accommissing. plished by further "stretch-out" of The Air Force said the pilot

made his last radio report at 5:07 p. m. yesterday from the same general area north of here where a search is under way for three other air force men-a jet pilot who failed to return to Elmendorf from a training flight Monday, and two fliers who bailed out of a jet plane before it crashed Tues-

# It adds that when "defense needs become less acute, it is our belief GRAND RAPIDS A-A federal There are all kinds of customer

Too much dancing can affect many isn't good for it either. @ NEA

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## items totaling about 20 per cent of its sales last year. But in its annual report it describes such work as "considerably less attractive" than commercial business. from the standpoint of sharehold-

the heart --- and sitting out too

## **OPENING** DANCE FOUR CORNERS Easter Sunday, April 5 JERRY GUNVILLE'S

6 PC. BAND

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Do you mind reviewing the bidding? I missed what Alice said about that Hamilton woman right after Louise bid two spadeet"